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Left: Mayor congratulates Champ. Right: Clint Ward, George Athans, Ald. Green, Herb Capozzi

—(Courier Photo)

## Major Gas Sale To U.S. Halted

OTTAWA (CP) — A billion-dollar natural gas sale to the United States was rejected Friday by the National Energy Board, casting fresh ammunition into the current debate about American relations.

For the first time since large gas sales to the U.S. began in 1962, the regulatory board wholly denied applications from three companies that would have expanded exports by 2.66 trillion cubic feet over 15 to 20 years.

Canada's reserves are not adequate at this time for such a sale, the board said in a decision that cannot be reversed by the cabinet. The federal government could have intervened before the decision was made—as it did in 1967 to alter conditions affecting construction of a pipeline through the U.S. for export and supply to Ontario.

A certain dissident was Alberta, prime source of the natural gas. It has been the big beneficiary of federal policy imposed in late 1961—the so-called national oil policy—which concentrated on sales to the U.S. of oil and natural gas.

That meant that many consumers—Ontario gasoline buyers for example—have paid higher prices for gasoline than they might have had supplies been permitted from Venezuelan or Middle East sources.

The policy draws the line on imports at the Ottawa Valley.

dividing Quebec from Ontario. The decision arrived with Canada-U.S. economic relations disrupted by U.S. trade restriction steps and proposed measures to make U.S. exports more competitive.

The Canadian government had said in early fall it was too "preoccupied" with economic troubles caused by the U.S. program to continue talks on energy.

There now as well is the possibility that Canadian oil, a

less-desirable import for the U.S. government, could be affected by the gas decision. Canada has been pushing oil exports to the extent that it has a quiet agreement to provide all that the pipelines to the U.S. can hold.

But American demand for gas has been much brisker.

Canada now has commitments to export 17.2 trillion cubic feet of gas to the U.S. for the next 25 years and American demand has been skyrocketing.

## Industry Had Banked On It

Canada accounts for about three per cent of total U.S. supplies and the gas industry had been banking on increasing that supply.

It differs sharply with the industry on its estimate of exportable reserves.

Just Thursday, managing director D. B. Furlong of the Canadian Petroleum Association told a Chicago audience there is a long-term possible surplus of Canadian gas in excess of 100 trillion cubic feet. He said, however, that gas prices in the next 20 years for the U.S. would have to double at least the average current at-border price of 27 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The National Energy Board Friday declined to allow for potential big supplies in the Arctic or other untested areas and said Canada's demands have out-paced expectations.

The Alberta conservation board had approved export of

the gas and the Alberta government of former premier Ernest Manning had backed the applications to the national board.

At a press briefing, board officials emphasized that the board's decision was not based on political considerations and was in no way retaliation against the U.S.

"This decision was reached by the board without reference to the government and without direction by the government," said one official.

But in Calgary veteran oil man Carl Nickle said the decision is obviously an attempt "by Ottawa to use Western Canadian gas as a bargaining tool in dealings with Washington."

The idea was "to gain other benefits for Canada, but with the cost being borne by the combination of Alberta and other producing provinces of the West and by the oil and gas industry."

## Slides Cut Rail Service

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Rail service was expected to resume late today or Sunday through a slide area between Terrace and this city on British Columbia's north coast.

A CNR spokesman said Friday night crews were clearing snow and rock from the tracks near Highway 16 in several areas, the worst of them at a 300-foot slide site 44 miles west of Terrace.

Heavy rain had stopped falling but crews "have no idea yet of the extent of rail damage," the spokesman said. "We expect that a number of rails will have to be replaced."

The largest slide, at Mile 44 west of Terrace, sent a 20-foot pile of snow and debris across the highway and tracks along

Two smaller slides came down about a mile on either side of the main slide. The Prince Rupert weather office said rain combined with unusually warm temperatures were responsible.

A 100-foot section of the highway 13 miles east of Prince Rupert was washed out late Thursday but was restored Friday.

Freight trains running twice daily between Prince George and Prince Rupert were held up by the blockage.

Rail passengers were being taken to Smithers, 200 miles west of Prince George, by train and then by bus to Prince Rupert. Smithers is located between the two cities.

Passenger trains normally run each way on alternating days.

## Michener 'Hopeful'

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener said Friday Canadians have much to hope for and little to fear "except perhaps ourselves."

The Governor-General told more than 450 persons at the annual Douglas Day banquet, commemorating the 113th anniversary of the mainland colony of British Columbia, that B.C. is a vital part of the Canadian federation because of its prosperity and future potential.

He said B.C.'s growth in power resources, industrial prosperity is high amongst the Canadian provinces.

"With Ontario and Alberta it stands above the national average and is a substantial and generous contributor to the softening of regional disparities which are almost inevitable in a country of such diversity and size as our own."

Gov.-Gen. Michener said Canadians have little to fear "except perhaps ourselves or an under-evaluation of our traditions, our institutions and our collective unity and worth as a united federation."

While a beaming Premier W. A. C. Bennett looked on, the Governor-General said Greater Vancouver in five years has experienced a growth rate which "surpasses its two largest rivals in the east."

## His Wealth Too Much...

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Police were investigating today the apparent suicide of Tore Wallenberg Jr., 47-year-old heir to one of the world's biggest private fortunes.

The badly-mutilated body of the merchant banker, who had been shot, was found in woods south of Stockholm Friday, police said. He had a hunting rifle in his hand.

Stockholm's Enskilda Banken, the family bank of which Wallenberg was managing director, said in a terse statement that he had taken his own life "because the burden of work was too heavy."

Wallenberg sat on the boards of more than 65 companies. He was chairman or vice-chairman of about 35.

Enskilda Banken is involved in firms accounting for about one-third of Swedish industry and employing 300,000 people.

The exact size of the family fortune is unknown but as of June 1971, the assets of the wholly-owned family bank were about \$1.23 billion.

A bitter family feud regarding the future of the bank broke out in September. His father, Marcus Wallenberg, opposed plans presented by his son and Jacob Wallenberg to merge the bank with Scandianaviska Banken to form Scandianavia's largest banking operation. The merger will take place Jan. 1.

He told an NPD congress disagreement among the party's leadership made it impossible for him to represent the NPD cause in public.

The sudden resignation took observers and party executive by surprise.

The NPD was at its height before the 1969 election brought Chancellor Willy Brandt to power, and has declined ever since.

At state level and above, it now is represented only in the Baden-Wuerttemberg state government in Stuttgart. It has scattered representation in municipal government.

## George Athans 'Sets Example' For City Youth

MLA Herb Capozzi veered slightly from the festive-like city testimonial to a world champion Friday, to call for a proper parental and community attitude toward youth.

Nearly 300 persons jammed the Capri Motor Hotel banquet room to pay homage to Kelowna's George Athans Jr., the world's best water skier in competitions in Spain this year, and to hear the keynote address by Mr. Capozzi.

The speaker used the 19-year-old champion as an example of what "parental interest and community concern" can produce.

"There are too many who regard the young in the same fashion they regard pigeons on a statue... there are too many who feel the farm, har-

vest and woodshed should be enough to fill the summers of the young."

"This is not true," he said, "no community has enough money to leave the young unproductive." The MLA for Vancouver Centre said "we have to express the fact that we are concerned" and he suggested a fine example of this is the involvement with the Athans family and the community involvement "in coming here tonight."

For the most part, however, Mr. Capozzi speaking in his home town and in the hotel owned by his family, kept the mood light in his testimony to the young star and suggested he had been asked to speak because "I was the only one who would come for nothing."

He alluded to the Capozzi involvement with the Vancouver Canucks hockey team but admitted he had previously had "not too much to do with hockey."

But he said his son, Greg, was an avid fan and after the financial dealings which gave the Capozzi family control of the team, "I went home playing the big shot for Greg and asked him what he would think if he owned a hockey club."

"He just looked at me funny and informed me 'it's not a club and... it's a hockey stick'."

Mr. Capozzi was introduced by master of ceremonies Ald. Walter Green who, along with Chamber of Commerce director

Lawrence Saloom, organized the event.

Ald. Green suggested the MLA "would take a pretty good run at the province's premier-ship if Premier W. A. C. Bennett decided to step down."

Among congratulations read to the world champion were telegrams from the prime minister, the premier and various friends of note. He was presented gifts on behalf of the city and chamber, the B.C. region of the Canadian Water-skiing Association and those attending the banquet.

Making the presentation on behalf of the testimonial was Mayor Hilbert Roth who described George Jr. as "an outstanding credit to his generation."

The gift was a diamond ring. He also presented a silver spoon from the city to Dr. and Mrs. George Athans.

George, in accepting the gifts and homage, said there were many people who helped him along the way. He singled out head table guests Fred Schuler of Kelowna and Clint Ward of Montreal.

Mr. Ward, chairman of the national team and an official of the world body, coached the skier and described two world competitions in 1967 and 1969 in which George Jr. had earlier sought the world title.

Other head table guests included chamber president Ron Alexander and his wife, regional district chairman W. C. Bennett and his wife, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Green.

## Result Of Rhodesia Talks Should Be Known In Days

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Britain and Rhodesia ended a full working week of talks on an independence settlement formula by scheduling another round of talks today amid signs that the outcome—breakthrough or breakdown—may be known within a few days.

For this second day of full meetings, the British team was again to be headed by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and the Rhodesians by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Despite total silence from both sides on the substance and progress of the talks, it is widely believed here that the outcome could be known within a day or two.

Before going into full-scale talks Friday with Smith and his ministers, Sir Alec spent three days sifting opinions of black, white and mixed-race Rhodesians about what could constitute an acceptable settlement.

Interest now centres on two black Rhodesians Sir Alec did not see and whether the Smith government will allow him to meet them.

ARE IN JAIL. They are the leaders of Rhodesia's two banned African nationalist parties, the Rev. Nkomo's ZAPU and the Rev. Nkomo's ZAPU.

and two cabinet ministers, and Joshua Nkomo, under restriction for political offences.

While many Rhodesians of all races believe there is a better than 50-50 chance these latest Anglo-Rhodesian talks will end the six-year independence dispute, the form such a settlement would take remains a puzzle.

Britain has insisted that the basis for legal independence be acceptable to Rhodesians as a whole.

Okinawa Row Continues

TOKYO (AP) — Police banned student demonstrations and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato ordered resolute steps today against extremist violence in the wake of the second radical rampage in six days over the issue of Okinawa.

In violence Friday, radicals burned down a 68-year-old restaurant in a downtown park. Its 57-year-old night watchman died of a heart attack, 72 persons were injured in various clashes and a record 1,889 persons were arrested nationwide. 1,789 of them in Tokyo.

## Dream Lots Not Quite

CHICAGO (AP) — Global Enterprises Ltd. of Nassau, Bahamas has been accused of lying to investors in the sale of lots on a Canadian island it does not own.

In asking for a U.S. district court order stopping the sales promotion, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Global Enterprises doesn't own the island, priced the lots at 10 times their assessed value, and falsely represented that the island had roads, water, sewers, electricity and gas.

The suit filed Wednesday said surrenders-on-the-seaaway island the St. Lawrence River near Montreal actually is "barren land" without roads and utilities. It said municipal valuation was \$300 each on lots Global Enterprises sold for \$2,000.

An SEC attorney said the suit was filed in Chicago because some of the sales were to buyers in Illinois.

U.S. Civil Rights Gets New Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has named Donald L. Miller, a black shipbuilding executive, to be the Pentagon's new civil rights chief.

Miller, 39, industrial relations vice-president of Seatrail Shipbuilding Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y., will take over the \$30,000 a year job Dec. 1.

He will replace Frank Renshaw, who resigned under pressure 12 weeks ago after a Pentagon spokesman said Laird felt not enough had been done to end racial discrimination in the armed services.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW  
Calgary, Toronto 60  
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## U.S. Labor Brusquely Spurns Nixon's Wage-Price Stand

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's blunt pledge to press wage-price controls whether organized labor likes it or not has met with brusque dismissal by a hostile AFL-CIO convention. The confrontation apparently signals a major presidential campaign clash in 1972.

Labor sources expressed mixed views over who came off best politically in a rare public clash between Nixon and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO at the federation's convention Friday.

A White House aide pictured the convention treatment of the president as "studied contempt."

Many labor leaders viewed Nixon's speech before some 2,000 delegates, alternates and guests as the opening salvo in the president's bid for re-election.

"He didn't win any friends here, but I'm afraid it's going to have a big effect in the nation," an AFL-CIO official said of Nixon's face-to-face showdown with labor critics.

HAS OBLIGATION. Nixon said whether he gets co-operation from labor and other groups or not, "it is my obligation as president of the United States to make this program of stopping the rise in the cost of living succeed."

The audience at best gave scattered polite applause, and laughed when Nixon contended that his 90-day wage-price freeze was a remarkable success and that "if you don't think so, go home and ask your wives, who go to the grocery store."

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## NEWS IN A MINUTE

### Man Slain In Robbery Bid Identified

STE. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — Gilles Pihobte, killed following an armed robbery at a credit union in nearby Ste. Helene, has been identified as the leader of a three-man group who ran up bills at hotel, nightclubs and restaurants, then threatened proprietors with violence if payment was demanded.

### Surrey Driver Killed In Cariboo Crash

ALEXIS CREEK (CP) — Police have identified a man killed in a car accident 10 miles east of here as Edwin William Harrison, 46, of Surrey, B.C. He was killed when the car he was driving went over a bank.

### Falling Concrete Kills At Least 40

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Reuter) — At least 40 people were reported killed and an unknown number injured when a concrete elevated roadway partially collapsed here today. Eyewitnesses said large blocks of concrete fell on buses and passenger cars passing underneath.

### Virginia Wins Game And \$1,500 Prize

LONDON (AP) — Virginia Wade of Britain defeated Julie Heldman of New York City 6-1, 6-3 in the Dewar Cup tennis final at the Royal Albert Hall today. She won \$1,500 and Mrs. Heldman \$875.



## NAMES IN THE NEWS

## More Funds Set For Family Planning

Health Minister Jörn Munro said in Halifax the federal government will seek Parliamentary approval for more funds for family planning activities in the current and in the next fiscal years. He gave no indication of the amounts involved in an address to the convention of the Family Planning Federation of Canada. A text was issued before delivery.

Bargaining in the stormy lock-out of some 350 La Presse workers is to resume in Quebec today for the first time in more than four months following a meeting Friday between Premier Robert Bourassa and top union and management officials.

A prisoner in a Montreal jail awaiting a new trial following the successful appeal of a murder conviction, won an injunction Friday permitting him to marry while still in custody. Pierre Ginox, 34, a French immigrant, faces a charge of murder in connection with the 1968 slaying of Andre Dossman, 41, a business associate.

No inquest will be held into the death Thursday of a 38-year-old Jehovah's Witness woman who had refused a blood transfusion, Coroner Dr. Graham Owen said Friday in Oakville, Ont. An inquest into the death of Margaret Knop in Trafalgar Memorial Hospital would serve no useful purpose, he said.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson promised Friday new rules to make snowmobiles quieter and safer after government tests showed the machines are unstable, too loud, have poor lighting and trouble turning and stopping. A report of the tests, carried out in a snow-filled gravel pit near here last winter for the transport department, said legislation is needed to remedy safety defects in the machines. The report was tabled in the Commons.

## OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's Old Country soccer results:

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

## Division I

Coventry 0 Liverpool 2  
Crystal P 2 Chelsea 3  
Derby 2 Sheffield U 0  
Everton 8 Southampton 0  
Ipswich 1 Huddersfield 0  
Leeds 1 Stoke 0  
Man United 3 Leicester 2  
Newcastle 2 Notts F 1  
Tottenham 3 West Brom 2  
West Ham 0 Man City 2  
Wolverhampton 5 Arsenal 1

## Division II

Blackpool 1 Luton 0  
Cardiff 1 Sunderland 2  
Fulham 1 Charlton 0  
Middlesbrough 1 Orient 0  
Millwall 3 Birmingham 0  
Preston 2 Oxford 0  
Queen's PR 2 Hull 1  
Sheffield 1 Norwich 1  
Swindon 1 Preston 1  
Watford 2 Burnley 1

## ENGLISH FA CUP

## First Round

## Fourth Qualifying Round

## Replay

Oxford 0 Alvechurch 0  
(Winner meets Aldershot in first-round proper)  
Barrow 0 Darlington 2  
Basingstoke 1 Northampton 5  
Blackburn 1 Port Vale 1  
Bolton 3 Bangor 0  
Bournemouth 11 Margate 0  
Bridgwater 0 Reading 3  
Brighton 7 Hillingdon 1  
Bristol R 3 Telford 0  
Cambridge 2 Weymouth 1  
Chester 1 Mansfield 1  
Chesterfield 3 Oldham 0  
Colchester 1 Shrewsbury 4  
Crewe 0 Exeter 0  
Crewe 0 Blyth Spartans 1  
Doncaster 1 Stockport 2  
Ellersmere 0 Boston 3  
Enfield 2 Maldenhead 0  
Frickley 2 Rotherham 2  
Gillingham 3 Plymouth 2  
Gulford 0 Dover 0  
Hartlepool 6 Scarborough 1  
Kettering 2 Barnet 4  
Kings Lynn 0 Hereford 0  
Lincoln 1 Bury 2  
Notts C 6 Newport 0  
Redditch 1 Peterborough 1  
Rochdale 1 Barnsley 3 Skelmersdale 0 Tranmere 4  
South Shields 3 Scunthorpe 3  
Southend 1 Aston Villa 0  
Southport 1 Workington 3  
Swansea 1 Brentford 1  
Torquay 1 Nuneaton 0  
Walsall 4 Dagenham 1  
Wigan 2 Halifax 1  
Witley 0 Romford 3

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ROBERT BOURASSA  
... La Presse dispute

An autopsy on a 39-year-old Toronto woman found unconscious early Friday in the underground garage of her apartment building showed she died as a result of an accidental fall, police said today. Erna Marie Martens died in hospital Friday night after brain surgery. Police at first suspected the woman might have been clubbed to death.

Bernard Lorrie, 20-year-old trade school dropout from Gaspé, Que., is to be sentenced Monday in Montreal for kidnapping Pierre Laporte from in front of his suburban St. Lambert home Oct. 10, 1970. He faces possible life imprisonment. Lorrie is the first of four men, charged in the kidnapping of the Quebec labor minister, to be convicted and sentenced on the kidnapping charge.

Scoutmaster William O'Hara is scheduled to go on trial Dec. 13 charged with the attempted

sale of two Oklahoma City children. Criminal court judge Everett Richardson appointed the public defender's office to represent the 37-year-old O'Hara, who claimed he was penniless, at a bond hearing Friday in Jacksonville, Fla.

In Puerto Montt, Chile, President Salvador Allende and Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba were off on a cruise through the scenic fjords of southern Chile today for a private talk on the state of socialism in Latin America.

Fred Howse of Dawson Creek, Friday was elected president of the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians in Vancouver. He replaces H. A. Smith of Vancouver, one of the founders of the three-year-old organization holding its annual meeting here.

An inquest into the death of prison escapee Bruce Thornhill Friday in Vancouver was adjourned until Tuesday to await a report from a city inquest. Earl Thornhill, 30, suggested his brother may have been under the influence of the drug MDA when he shot and wounded a city policeman Monday and then took his own life. "I don't believe he's done this in a rational mind," Thornhill said.

The pay board approved Friday in Washington the first year of the new coal industry contract by a 10-to-3 vote in a key test of President Nixon's

## 'Grave Crisis' Hits China

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said today reports from Peking indicate that the Chinese leadership has suffered a "grave crisis."

"By all accounts considerable changes have taken place in the political bureau of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party," the Soviet Communist party newspaper said. "The depth of the new crisis is seen from the fact that it has affected figures who, until recently, were considered Mao Tse-tung's closest associates," Pravda says.

It adds that diplomats and journalists in Peking "are convinced" that recent Chinese press criticisms of unnamed "conspirators and careerists" were references to Mao's heir — apparently Marshal Lin Biao and four members of the general staff of the Chinese army. Unconfirmed reports have reached the West indicating that an abortive coup d'état, led by Lin Biao, may have taken place in China in September.

The Soviet Union's most authoritative newspaper also indicated that the crisis was not restricted to Peking alone. Pravda says foreign news agencies have reported facts "showing that a tide of new purges in gradually spreading from Peking to provincial branches of the party and government machinery."

Phase Two wage guidelines. The agreement easily surpasses the board's wage guideline of 5.5 per cent a year for new contracts, although even the board's members disagreed on how much the coal miners are to receive in the first year of the pact.

The British Columbia Government Employees' Union Friday welcomed Premier W. A. C. Bennett's announcement that the province's civil servants and public school teachers will be covered under the federal government's new unemployment insurance plan. General secretary John Fryer of the BCGEU said in Vancouver the union was gratified that the provincial government had decided to opt into the new plan.

## AROUND B.C.

## Truckers Won't Go

GOLDEN (CP) — Thirty-five independent truck drivers were in the second day of a work stoppage in this eastern British Columbia town Friday following a breakdown in negotiations with Evans Products Co. Ltd., which operates a sawmill here. The drivers, members of the Interior Loggers' Association, want a 15-per-cent pay increase on all wood hauled 34 miles to Douglas.

## CHRISTMAS BONUS

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 700 members of the International Woodworkers of America employed by the MacMillan Bloedel plywood plant in Vancouver will receive \$250 each, just in time for Christmas, from the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The men were thrown out of work during last year's six-week west coast boat strike.

## GUNMAN ESCAPES

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lone gunman escaped with \$1,465 Friday after holding up a Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal. The man, armed with a small black pistol, fled with the money in a paper bag.

## GETS YEAR SENTENCE

SQUAMISH (CP) — Teddy Eugene McConnell, 26, of Sechelt, B.C., was sentenced to one year in prison Friday for his part in the holdup last August of a Whistler Mountain branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. McConnell earlier pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery and auto theft. He will serve the sentence following two concurrent eight-year terms for two previous bank holdups in Langley.

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## COACH KNOWS ABOUT PYRRHUS

HONOLULU (AP) — "Another such victory and we are ruined," King Pyrrhus said in 280 B.C.

Staff Sergeant Eddie Smith knows the feeling. Smith was dismissed this week as coach of the high-flying Schofield Panthers.

The Panthers haven't lost in seven games, and won by an average of 67 points.

After the first six victories, Smith got the word to hold his young (11-13-year-old) scoring machine in check. The Panthers responded by thrashing their latest opponent 79-0.

Smith received his dismissal letter this week from Col. William J. Farrell, director of community activities at Scield Barracks Army Base.

The letter read, in part: The manner in which your Little League football team, the Panthers, has run up scores in league games is detrimental to the objectives of the football program.

## CLC Chief Assailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor ended a highly political weeklong convention Friday with a re-affirmation of faith in the New Democratic Party and a predictable poke at Canada's top labor leader.

The renewed commitment to the party was made despite some reservations.

None of the 500 delegates, however, was prepared to dispute the argument put forward by the federation's secretary-treasurer, Ray Haynes, who said that if labor is sincere in pressing for major social changes, it must seek to elect "a government that believes in the things we believe in — an NDP government."

Mr. Haynes ran into more opposition when he sought to defend Donald Macdonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, during debate on an annual resolution urging re-admission to the parent labor body of the 7,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

The union, then said to be Communist-led, was expelled from the CLC in the 1950s. B.C. labor representatives supported its effort to return to the fold at the 1970 CLC convention but the move was soundly defeated.

## DENOUNCE MACDONALD

Pledging to continue the campaign, federation delegates denounced Mr. Macdonald for his opposition to the fishermen's union and the CLC's role in a bitter inter-union fight early this year over the right to represent trawler fishermen in Nova Scotia.

Despite the outspoken comments of numerous delegates, the resolution that was almost unanimously endorsed did not represent a major break with CLC policy.

Internal differences over the federation's support for the NDP were aired less openly.

## NO PRESSURE

FORT LANGLEY (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Friday he would not pressure large municipalities to adopt city status. Mr. Campbell was here to attend annual Doug Day celebrations and a ceremonial cabinet meeting.

## FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

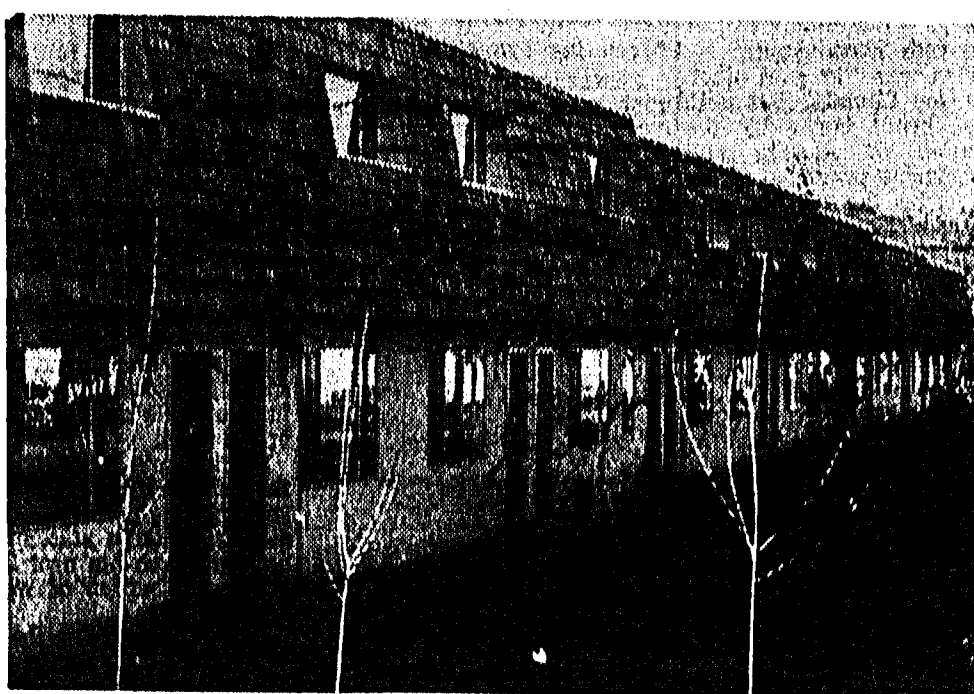
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## PAIR SENTENCED

CRANBROOK (CP) — William Lee Goldman and Raymond Lee Brackney, both of Seattle, were each given a concurrent jail term of 18 months and 12 months on two charges of theft. The men, sentenced Friday, were ordered to stay out of Canada for three years after their sentences expire.

## MAN ELECTROCUTED

TERRACE (CP) — Ernest Berton McClellan, 51, of Terrace was killed Friday night when he came in contact with a high-tension wire attached to a broken power pole near a company building which was being demolished. Fireman Wally Mantel was injured while attempting to rescue McClellan.

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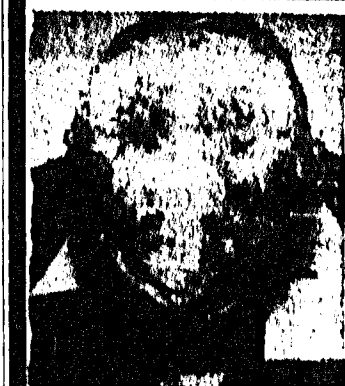
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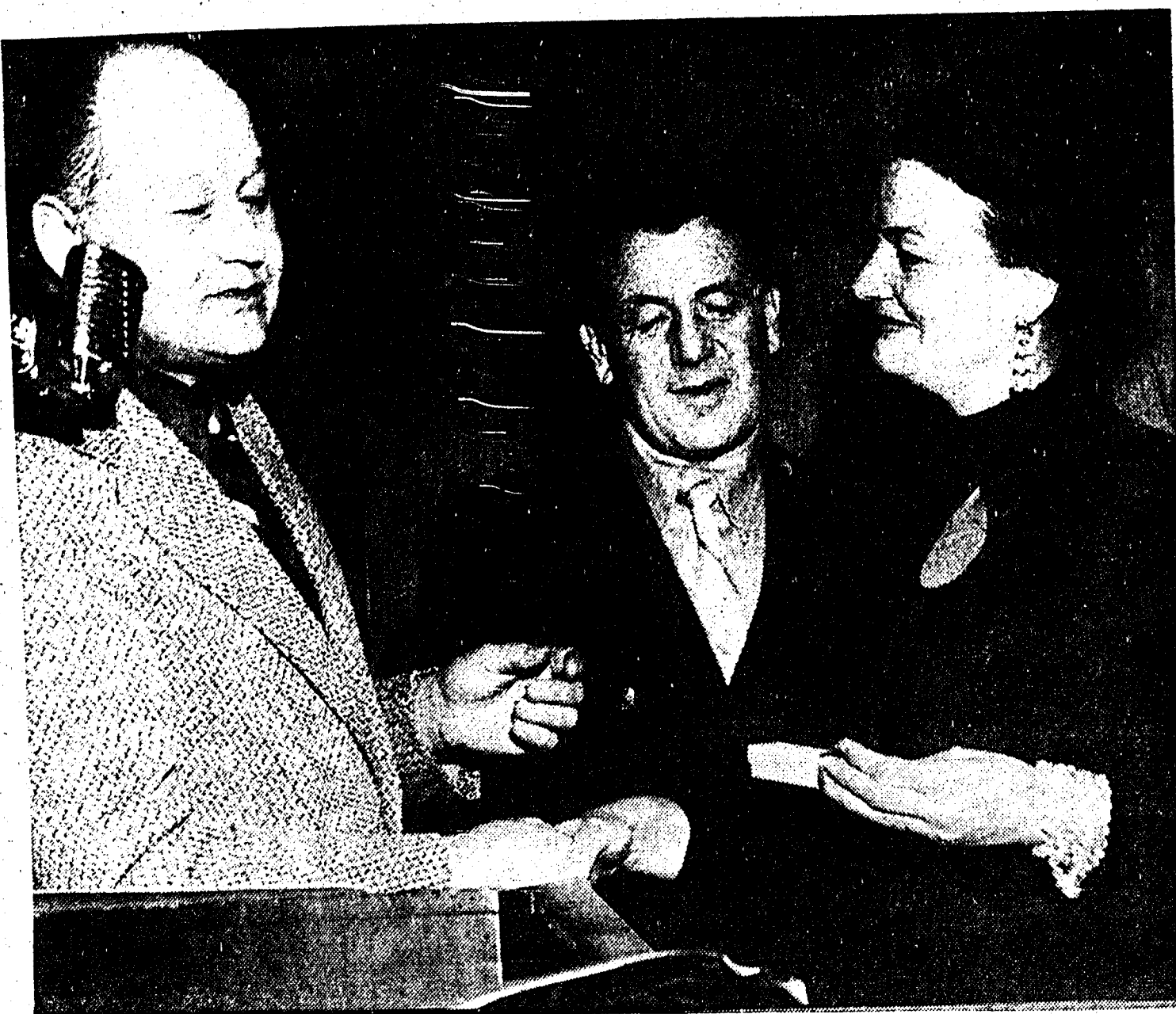
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### FAMILY HONORED

Mayor Hilbert Roth (left) presents silver spoon on behalf of the city to Dr. and Mrs. George Athans, parents of world champion water skier George Athans. He saluted the couple and their two other sons who are showing the same potential as George. A brother Greg, is the Canadian junior water ski champion and gold medal winner

for snow skiing at the Canada Winter Games. The youngest brother, Garry, was a teenager but is already amazing the experts with his prowess on skis. Dr. George was an olympic diving champion and his wife, Irene, was a title holder in rhythmic swimming. —Courier photo

### FOR SNOWMOBILERS

## Existing Laws Must Be Obeyed Until New Regulations Drawn

By BRYDEN WINSBY  
Courier Staff

Every year, the number of snowmobile owners in Kelowna and across the country continues to grow.

And so do the incidents of death and serious injury resulting from this increasingly popular mode of winter transportation.

Luckily, this area has remained free of serious mishaps, due in part to strict legislation and the watchful eye placed on snowmobilers by the local RCMP.

But before you take to the hills and fields with your brand new machine, there are a few things you ought to know. It's illegal to operate a snow vehicle on a public highway unless it has been licensed through the Motor Vehicle Office and the person operating the vehicle holds a permit issued by the RCMP.

New permits must be obtained when travelling from one RCMP detachment area to another, as limitations and conditions may change.

A person operating a snowmobile on a highway must also hold a valid driver's licence, and must be insured under a valid liability policy—proof of both must be carried by the operator and produced to police on demand.

**NOT IN CITY**  
Through a local bylaw and Motor Vehicle Act regulations, driving a snowmobile within the boundaries of the City of Kelowna is prohibited. Anyone found doing so will be prosecuted, according to the RCMP.

The Kelowna RCMP detachment area extends north to an area between Oyama and Winfield, south to the Trepanier

Creek bridge and east to the Big White ski area. Operating snowmobiles on district highways will only be permitted in what the police term "sparsely populated areas and roads not normally used for vehicular traffic."

Snowmobiles will be permitted to cross secondary highways at right angles only.

Besides being licensed and insured the following regulations must be complied with:

- No person shall operate a snow vehicle on a highway if the vehicle is subject of a mechanical or constructional defect, until that defect has been remedied to the satisfaction of a peace officer.

- Highway speed is restricted to 15 miles per hour.

- The vehicle shall be equipped with a muffler, which insures that the exhaust gases from the engine are cooled and expelled without excessive noise.

- Any snow vehicle operated on a highway between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise must be equipped with at least one and not more than two head lamps, with a high and low beam subject to that in darkness the numbers on the licence plate are legible from a distance of 50 feet to the rear, and a white licence light either incorporated in the tail lamp or a separate light so that in darkness the numbers on the licence plate are legible from a distance of 50 feet.

- In the Kelowna detachment area no person shall ride a snow vehicle on a highway unless he is wearing a safety helmet of a type approved by

the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. This regulation may not be mandatory in other detachment areas, unless same is included in the limitations and conditions of the permit, issued at another point.

- In addition to the duties imposed above, a person operating a snow vehicle on a highway has the same rights and duties as a driver of a motor vehicle.

In order to prevent any misunderstanding snowmobilers are reminded that there are no regulations governing the operation of snow vehicle on private property, and the above regulations in duties only govern vehicles being operated on a

public highway. The definition of a public highway is as follows:

Highway — includes every highway within the meaning of the Highway Act, and every road, street, lane, or right-of-way, designed or intended for, or used by the general public for the passage of vehicles, and every private place or passage way to which the public, for the purpose of the parking or servicing of vehicles, has access or is invited; (the highway Act definition includes all public streets, roads, ways, trails, lanes, bridges, trestles, ferry landings and approaches, and any other public way).

## Heart Disease Leading Killer

The leading cause of death in the six school districts within the jurisdiction of the South Okanagan Health Unit continues to be heart disease.

According to a report from the unit covering a period from August to September there were 180 coronary fatalities in this year compared with 165 in 1970 for the same period. Highest incidence occurred in School District 23 (Kelowna) at 29 out of total of 70 heart disease deaths in the six school districts. Second highest coronary fatality ratio was in School District 15 (Penticton) at 21 deaths.

Cancer took the lives of 46 residents this year in the six school districts during the comparison period, as against 39 for the same period in 1970, with Kelowna and Penticton recording 17 and 18 fatalities.

The report indicates 14 accidental deaths in the three-month period in the six school districts, balancing out at seven each for both male and female categories.

Leading cause of death continues to be motor vehicle mishaps, which took the lives of five people in each of School District 23 (Kelowna) and School District 15 (Penticton). There was one motor vehicle fatality in each of school districts of Summerland and Princeton.

The Kelowna General Hospital poison control centre handled 20 cases during the three-month comparison period, the major cause being ingestion of

tranquillizers, sleeping pills and related agents for a total of 11 cases.

Thirteen cases were handled by the Penticton General Hospital, the major causes (three) being gasoline solvents and related agents and four cases attributed to tranquillizers, sleeping pills and other similar ingestions.

The report indicates a third poison control centre was established at St. Martin Hospital at Oliver, Oct. 26.

## Inspection Begins Soon

The first inspection of community care facilities by South Okanagan Health Unit will begin soon, medical officer of health Dr. D. A. Clarke reports.

This was formerly done by the B.C. department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

Places that care for more than two children or adults must be licensed as community care facilities. Included are boarding homes, kindergartens, nursery schools and day care centres.

Mrs. M. Dahl, a provincial official, spent time with staff members discussing procedures.

## Conciliator Is Sought

The federal labor department has been asked to appoint a conciliator in talks between Local 181, Teamsters' Union, and Miller and Brown Ltd., employing 150 drivers in the southern interior. The present three-year contract ends Dec. 31. Length of the new contract is negotiable.

Miller and Brown is an affiliate of a United States company, and serves the four western provinces. Because it is an interprovincial company, the federal labor department will be used instead of the provincial one.

**REMANDED**  
Two Kelowna men were remanded to Nov. 21 in provincial court today before Judge R. J. S. Moir on charges of theft under \$50. Charged were James Cyril Squarbridge and Sheldon Wallace Price. No pleas were entered.

# Pest More Serious Than First Thought

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## Maurice Meikle Seeks Election

Former city council member and well known realtor, Maurice A. Meikle, announced his intention of running for alderman today.

An alderman for nine years, Mr. Meikle said he would like to see "good administration," and added "I think I can give it with my experience."

Other reasons for his decision to run for office again were simply stated by Mr. Meikle. "I thought I could devote some time to community work," he added his past experience on city council should put him in "good standing" for an aldermanic post.

"I've always had the interest of Kelowna," Mr. Meikle declared, adding he hoped to see his friends at the polls.

He joins Ald. W. J. C. Kane and Ald. Gwen Holland in the aldermanic race so far. Ald. S. Hodge is still undecided which office he will pursue, re-election on council or the mayor's job. Mayor Hilbert Roth will be



MAURICE MEIKLE  
... nine years experience

running against former alderman E. R. Winter, who has also decided to get back into the civic battlefield.

## Investigations To Continue Through Okanagan Vineyards

Grape phylloxera is more serious here than expected, area grape growers learned at a meeting this week.

The pest showed up this summer after an absence of nine years. It destroys plants without damaging grapes.

John Vielvo, grape and nursery specialist with the B.C. agriculture department here, said the pest has been found in several vineyards. The only way to eradicate it would be to destroy plants and fumigate soil.

Help will be sought from other places which have had the pest. It was reported some people advise not planting vineyards that have had the pest for at least seven or eight years. It takes three years from planting to get a crop.

The pest was eradicated from the Okanagan in 1962.

At arbitration meetings this year between growers and six B.C. wineries, the companies said they wanted more exotic kinds of grapes, and the growers said they should receive more money for these grapes because of the danger from

Ontario growers receive \$231 a ton for this type of grape. The arbitration board awarded B.C. growers \$170 a ton.

In September, Mr. Raikes said growers might have to adopt a more militant approach because they are losing money. Action might be taken at the annual meeting in January of the growers.

Eden Raikes, chairman of the B.C. Grape Marketing Board, said he regretted prices had not been raised as much as was expected this year, particularly for hybrid and Vinifera types, those susceptible to phylloxera.

Dr. E. F. Avery, a board member, said there would have to be a major price correction next year.

Keith Acton of the economics division, Canada agriculture department, explained the cost of production survey he will carry out for the B.C. grape industry.

John Burns, president of the Association of B.C. Grape Growers, said growers would co-operate in efforts to stamp out the pest, and with the survey.

## Irrigation In The 70s Meet Hears Need For Domestic Use

The "new look" of irrigation districts was unfolded at a meeting here this week.

Under the Association of B.C. Irrigation Districts, a seminar on Irrigation in the 70s was held at the Capri Motor Hotel. About 100 trustees and staff members of 33 districts attended. All B.C. irrigation districts are in the interior.

Formerly these districts were concerned with supplying water only to orchards during growing periods. Now many are supplying domestic water. This means arrangements will have to be made with provincial government departments to control access to watersheds.

Vancouver owns its watershed, so has control over access. However, watersheds for irrigation districts are crown land. Main speaker during the two-day seminar was Phil Gagliardi, B.C. minister of rehabilitation and social improvement. He advised members to look for practical solutions to problems.

Maintaining pumps, systems and chlorinators was discussed by B. J. Ruston, representing a pump company; Wilf Crane, from a control company; and B. D. Thorpe, from a chemical company.

John Connelly, planning director of North Okanagan Regional District, in the Vernon area, spoke on the effect of irrigation districts on regional land use planning.

William Panchomchuk of Kelowna, secretary of the Okanagan Basin Water Board, outlined administration policies and trends.

D. B. Kaine of Victoria, assistant director of the health department environmental engineering division, spoke on the need for good public relations, need for good public relations, and administration were discussed by Alex Sutherland, deputy provincial water rights controller; and R. A. Pollard, improvement districts division, provincial water rights branch, both of Victoria.

The responsibility of districts to maintain good water quality was expounded by Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical officer of health for South Okanagan Health Unit; and Dr. E. J. Bowmer of Victoria, director of the laboratory division, B.C. health department.

Dams, reservoirs and safety were discussed by Earle Anthony, local representative of the water rights branch; and Earle Kohn, president of a consulting engineering firm.

D. S. McKay, Vernon city engineer, discussed the spray irrigation experiment there.

This was the first seminar held by the association. President J. R. Hume of Glenora Irrigation District said delegates felt it was successful, and that others might be held. Resolutions stemming from it will be presented to the annual meeting in the spring.

## Algae Growth Continuing

The problem of algae growth is continuing in the Okanagan, resulting in numerous complaints regarding taste and odor problems in domestic water during the fall.

According to a report released by Dr. D. A. Clarke, director of the Central Okanagan Health Unit, the fall turnover of the lake is producing greater reactions brought up from the bottom and combined with chlorine to produce the obnoxious taste problems which are the source of numerous telephone complaints.

Wood Lake suffered from heavy summer and fall algae blooms and a sudden bloom was observed in Skaha Lake in September.

Some 35 domestic water intake pipes exist in this lake.

## ... Rain

No snow, but some rain is forecast for Sunday afternoon and overcast skies and a high from 45 to 50 degrees. High and low in the city Friday was 44 and 36 with a trace of precipitation. High and low at the airport the same day was 43 and 31 with a trace of rain. Overnight low today should be about 30 degrees.

### STU'S BLUES

## So Who's In Trouble

By TERRY STEWARD  
Courier City Editor

I have come across a letter purported to have been sent with a cheque to the receiver general in partial payment of income tax. For those who are in much the same position as myself, I feel duty bound to pass it on.

Dear Sirs:  
I am sorry the present condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send a larger cheque. My shattered financial situation is due to federal laws, provincial laws, municipal laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, sisters-in-law, mother-in-law and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay business tax, education tax, amusement tax, school tax, excise tax, luxury tax, income tax, even my brains are taxed. I am requested to get a business licence, car licence, hunting licence, dog licence, and a variety of permits which, in effect, give me a licence to live.

I am also expected to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life, to women's relief, the unemployment relief, and gold diggers relief, also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, Blue Cross, the black cross, and to top that off there is a tag day every other week when I am forced to buy a tag and wear it so I can safely walk along the street.

For safety I am required to carry property insurance, liability insurance, theft insurance, accident insurance, earthquake insurance, fire insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance in case I make it and life insurance which bets I won't.

My life is so governed that it is difficult for me to find out who owns it. I am expected, inspected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, in the hope of the human race.

Sample because I refuse to donate something or other, I am harassed, talked about, lied about, held down and rebuffed until I am almost ruined. I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened, I could not even enclose this cheque.

The wolf that comes to my door so often just had pups. I send them and here is the money.

Yours Truly,



### HERITAGE ON DISPLAY

These are two of 24 paintings on display in the library room of the regional library as part of the Kelowna Art Exhibit Society's showing of Indian paintings and portraits.

They are on loan from the Glenbow-Alberta Institute of Calgary and feature work by eleven different artists, including Earl Bodmer, H. H. Cross, Nicholas De Grand-

mation, James Henderson, Richard Landemere, Henry Metzger, Edmund Morris and Frederick Verrier. These artists lived and travelled among the plains Indians during the

1800's and 1900's, painting the mighty warriors and chiefs who so richly contributed to Canadian and American heritage. The show will run until Dec. 13.



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## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Church Has Much To Say And Here's Some Of It

The Church has some things to say to mankind and they should be said so clearly that everyone will get the message. Here are some of them:

— The earth really belongs to its inventor and creator and we humans are the trustees of its resources. This means that we are not free, morally, to cause any kind of pollution in air, water, or on the land. The earth is the Lord's and we are accountable to Him.

— We live in a moral universe because God is against that which is evil. He decrees that if the exercise of our freedom issues in wrong, those involved will ultimately come to grief. Intolerance and juggernaut discrimination have within them the seeds of death. Nations that abandon religious foundations are courting disaster. Pessimistically Emil Zola wrote: "Humanity, like an express train, is hurtling through the darkness, with the engineer dead on the floor of his cab." But despite man's disarray, the universe is not in chaos or out of control. The Lord, all powerful, reigns, a moral God in a moral universe.

— Your life, and the lives of those around you are sacred. Since God is our creator, and we are made in His image, you and I and all people are of incalculable worth. The person who denies God is undermining his sense of personal worth. All human beings are from God and are entitled to respect and dignity, regardless of age. A 17th century Latin scholar was taken ill on a journey to Florence. He fell on the road, and, being found, was taken to the paupers' ward in the hospital. Over him two doctors conversed in Latin: "Let's try an experiment on this poor worthless creature." Whereupon the sick man opened his eyes and said in perfect Latin: "Will you call any creature worthless for whom Christ died?" Human life is sacred, and is much more important than any material thing in existence.

— The Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation. Man must be saved from himself. For years we believed that man alone could turn this world into a paradise. But history has taught us that man is not especially good or morally able. Years ago a great Chinese, Lin Yutang, wrote a book entitled, *My Country and My People*. Therein he said that people who believe in God and who pray to Him needed Him as a crutch because they were underdeveloped and immature. Twenty years later Lin Yutang wrote another book entitled:

## Jet Lag Formula

"Jet lag" is a condition familiar to most people who travel by air. It is caused by moving from one time-zone to another. The human body can tolerate a jump of an hour or two without any difficulty, but when the disturbance is more than this the individual finds himself either wanting to stay up all night or sleep during the day, or go to bed at an unusually early hour.

Research done in Great Britain helps provide important insight into the matter of jet lag. Over an 18-month period the sleeping records of BOAC pilots flying east-west and west-east were carefully analyzed. The analysis included the sleeping record of pilots both when working and when off duty.

It was found that pilots sleep somewhat less than the average but about the same amount whether working or not. The pilots, it should be noted,

Why I Returned to Christianity. His major reason: the world had gotten into such a state that no one except God Himself could do anything to help man in his tragic predicament.

There is in man a strange twist of evil. This makes him take God's good gifts and pervert them to evil ends. And now he cannot save himself. Law enforcement has become an exact science, yet crime is on the increase. There have been many studies on alcoholism, yet, 1400 new people become alcoholics every day, on this continent. We are in an era of psychotherapy, yet our mental hospitals are bulging. There is more and more talk about peace but what peace we have is an uneasy one. Scholastic achievement has helped the situation. It is doing its best to patch the dike. But with every generation evil has a way of coming into the world afresh. Modern man, with all his scholarship, tends to be selfish, and possessive and predatory.

What is our hope? To build around Jesus Christ, the greatest. In this way man is put right with himself, because he will be put right within himself and with the true God.

— We are our brother's keeper. Stanley Jones said: "If Christianity does not begin with the individual, it does not begin. But if it ends with the individual, it ends." This is to say that the Gospel has social implications. We are to sit where other people sit. We are to take our place at the side of the oppressed, and the down-trodden, and the poor. Jesus said: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me because He has appointed me to preach the good news to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to set at liberty those who are captives, to give sight to the blind, and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Christians are to enter into this program.

Christians must be people who care about the multitudes who starve, for babies with bloated stomachs, for mothers with withered breasts, for victims of injustice, for the rights of minority groups, and for the ultimate elimination of social evils. We are our brother's and our sister's keepers. Our Christian vocation is to show compassion, and we have as much Christ as we have compassion.

These are some of the things the Church has to proclaim to everyone, by word and by deed.

— Ian Hind, First Baptist Church, Kelowna.

## IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



## CAPITAL COMMENT

### S. Africa's Name Black In Canada

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — The reputation of South Africa in Canada is much worse than that country deserves.

This, in brief, is the considered opinion of one Canadian member of Parliament, who recently visited South Africa. He is the Hon. J. Angus MacLean, an MP for Prince Edward Island, and the former minister of fisheries in the Diefenbaker government.

Mr. MacLean was one of three MPs invited to visit South Africa by an organization called the South Africa Foundation, a wholly independent organization financed entirely by private enterprise. Its purpose is to explain South African policies and promote the country through personal contact at the top level with people throughout the world.

Mr. MacLean made it clear to me in an interview that because he spent 10 days in South Africa he does not, in any sense, regard himself as an expert on that country, its problems and policies. On the other hand, I know he is a mature and experienced MP, not open to easy persuasion from any quarter. For that reason his impressions are, I feel, of more than passing interest.

"I accepted the invitation to visit the country to inform myself at first hand about South African problems. I did not go seeking evidence to shore up any preconceived ideas I may have had about the country," Mr. MacLean explained.

There were three basic things which greatly impressed him. The first involved the racial problem. He found this to be much more complex than he had imagined. While Canada is a bilingual country and has two major founding races, South Africa, also bilingual, has a population composed of four groups, whites, colored people, Asiatics and Bantus.

#### NOT COMPARABLE

Mr. MacLean says there is a tendency to equate the Bantu problem with the problem of the black people of the southern United States. But this is a fallacy. While the U.S. racial relationship is developing along the theory of white and black hopelessly mixing together on the same cultural basis and standards, the Bantu people reject this. They want to retain their own language, culture, history and uniqueness. It is for this reason the government is attempting to bring about a parallel development of all races and groups that make up the more than 21 million population.

The areas in which the Bantu live are more in the nature of separate provinces and these can eventually separate and become independent, if they so desire. At the same time, Mr. MacLean was impressed with the facilities provided by the central government for the Bantu homelands in the fields of education, health and child care.

Of the misunderstood word "apartheid" Mr. MacLean says it is based on the premise that people of different backgrounds do not want to be shoved into a melting pot, as in the United States, but want to retain their self-determination over what

parts of their own culture they will retain and what parts abandon.

The second thing that impressed Mr. P.E.I. MP is the vitality of the country's economy which is expanding rapidly under almost full employment and almost unlimited opportunities. While job reservation is still practised for some trades, whereby only Europeans can hold jobs, this is beginning to break down. There is little job reservation in the newer trades such as electronics. In short, the economy is booming so strongly that almost anyone who is qualified for a job can usually get it.

The third impression is the apparently complete freedom of the South African press. Newspapers which are generally anti-government are frequently more forthright in their criticisms than are the newspapers in Canada.

"At no time did I have a feeling of being in a police state, although admittedly there may be some situations where the Bantus may feel this," Mr. MacLean says. "Neither did I get the impression of great unrest, although this could come from those native people who have been urbanized. The Bantus who live within their own homelands appear to be reasonably content."

One of the trip's highlights was a two-hour meeting with prime minister B. J. Vorster. Mr. MacLean was impressed by him and said there is no question the prime minister sincerely believes the policy his government is following is a practical one for South Africa, given the complexity of their problems.

"I doubt if Canadians have been given a true picture of South Africa. The views expressed by its critics are not necessarily more enlightened than the views of the people in positions of power. The critics tend to have simplistic answers to their problems, but such answers are not always adequate. The South Africans argue that to force the pace of development before the people have reached the necessary standards of progress, may only retard the process and make their ultimate objectives more difficult to attain," Mr. MacLean concluded.

## Wolves Wild, Free

OTTAWA (CP) — A wolf is "all that is wild and free and untouched by man," says William Mason.

"The wolf has about him an aura of mystery. They are like ghosts that you know are there, yet seldom see."

Mr. Mason, an intense and energetic film-maker with the National Film Board, hopes to convey these impressions with his latest movie, *Death of a Legend*, appears next summer.

Death of a Legend took three years to film in northern wilderness from British Columbia to Baffin Island and involved raising a pack of wolves in the back yard of Mr. Mason's Gatineau Hills home near Ottawa. His wife enthusiastically co-operated in the venture.

The three original wolves produced seven cubs, whose growth was captured by Mr. Mason's cameras. To round out the film, he released four of the wolves in the Arctic to study their ability to adapt to a strange environment.

#### FEARED FOR WOLVES

Why were the wolves released hundreds of miles from the nearest inhabitants of the area?

"Not because I was afraid that the wolves might molest people, but because I was horrified at the idea of somebody putting a hole in one of our wolves."

Death of a Legend seeks to set the record straight on the "bad-guy" image of the wolf. Mr. Mason says the film also portrays the way in which the wolf kills to live.

## Destiny Of Trucial States Still As Uncertain As Ever

TEHRAN (CP) — Britain's special envoy to the Persian Gulf, Sir William Luce, has been flying between London, the Persian Gulf sheikdoms and Tehran at something close to frantic pace during the last few weeks. With only two months to go before the British are scheduled to pull out of the area, there is good reason for frenzy. The future of the seven Trucial States still is as uncertain as ever.

At issue between Tehran and London is the ownership of three strategic islands at the mouth of the Straits of Hormuz at the entrance to the gulf—Abu Musa, the Greater Tumb and the Lesser Tumb. There are no indications in Tehran that the Shah of Iran is willing to relinquish his claim on the islands, as he did in the case of Bahrain.

At his press conference in Tehran after the monarchy celebrations recently the Persian ruler alluded to one of the possibilities if the islands should fall into the "wrong hands."

As he saw it, "a small boat with a bazooka can sink a huge tanker. We are building jetties in our Kharg islands which will handle tankers up to 500,000 tons. If a tanker of this size is sunk in the Persian Gulf, which is neither very deep nor very large, it will take years to clear the water of 500,000 tons of oil."

#### ISLES 'PROTECTED'

The three islands at present are being "protected" by Britain for the two Trucial States of Sharjah, which claims Abu Musa, and Ras al Khaimah, claiming the two Tumbs.

The islands themselves are thinly populated: Abu Musa supports 300 persons and the Greater Tumb less than 90. The Lesser Tumb is uninhabited. But complicating matters is the possibility of oil being discovered on the islands themselves or in their territorial waters.

Luce's mission in the area is to find some formula to settle the dispute between Iran

and the sheikdoms before the British withdrawal. Neither side is willing to discuss the matter with the press, even so much as the possibilities involved in a settlement formula.

However, Iran has declared bluntly that if necessary she will occupy the islands by force after the British pull-out. This gives the problem dim but fairly distinct echoes of what happened when Kuwait declared its independence from Britain in June, 1961, and the Iraqi army threatened to move in and take over the territory.

Under a treaty arrangement with London, the Kuwaiti rulers were able to recall the British troops only a few days later. Though this proved humiliating to the Kuwaitis, it prevented the Iraqi invasion.

#### HISTORY MAY REPEAT

There is a possibility of history repeating itself on the three Persian Gulf islands, with the sheiks calling back the British should the Iranian troops move in. Some sources here admit, when pressed, that this is precisely what the negotiations between Britain and Iran are about. Neither Britain nor Iran wants a clash in the area. Both have heavy investments in the gulf. What both are primarily concerned with is preventing left-wing insurgents from gaining a foothold.

Should a settlement be reached, with Iran gaining military control of the islands after the British pull-out, the indications are that Tehran will step up its economic assistance to the sheikdoms.

A program of Iranian assistance in the form of schools and hospitals has already been launched by Tehran in the Persian Gulf states.

Observers see any attempt at a military settlement, however, as a dangerous business. With neither the United States nor the Soviet Union making any obvious move to fill the vacuum created by the British pull-out, Iran will be left the

most powerful force in the Persian Gulf. It has been preparing itself for this role since 1968, with a sharp boost in defence spending—at present put at \$750 million a year.

No single Arab force in the area, at least of all the sheikdoms of Sharjah and Ras al Khaimah, would prove able to stand up to an Iranian landing force. But a move of this sort could set a precedent for Saudi Arabia, which also has territorial claims over the Buraimi oasis, at present controlled by the sheikdom of Abu Dhabi, aided by Britain. In any treaty discussions Britain and the sheikdoms would obviously have to take up both sensitive areas—the three gulf islands as well as the Buraimi oasis.

Since Abu Dhabi, the richest and most powerful of the Trucial States, has recently entered into a loose union with the other six sheikdoms, including Sharjah and Ras al Khaimah, Britain and Iran are finding it necessary to negotiate with the entire union and not just the sheikdoms directly involved in the islands dispute.

But Iran has assiduously cultivated the friendships of all the sheikdoms since Britain announced early in 1968 her intention to pull out. Her relations with all, excluding the two involved in the dispute, are as of now at a good level, and indeed Bahrain declared herself independent recently to avoid the embarrassment of getting involved in the dispute with Iran. Iran is known to have encouraged the Bahraini move, which came close on the heels of the independence of Qatar, another state that has wriggled out of the embarrassing situation.

Meanwhile, the withdrawal of the British forces has been continuing steadily with only about 50 per cent of the troops originally stationed in Sharjah said to be still there, and a small percentage of those in Bahrain.

## CANADA'S STORY

### We Didn't Know What Time Was

By BOB BOWMAN

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was" would have been a good theme-song for many Canadians until 1883, when Sir Sanford Fleming's system of Standard Time was adopted.

There were variations in time over comparatively short distances. For example, Montreal was 23 minutes ahead of Toronto, 300 miles away. Railway passengers had to put their watches back 8½ minutes at Brockville, Ont., 12 minutes at Kingston, and 14½ minutes at Belleville.

The situation was difficult on the prairies until the CPR telegraph was completed and accurate times were sent to the communities it served. Edmonton did not get its first telegraph message until Nov. 20, 1877, and it wasn't official. It was another two years before the regular service opened.

Gabriel Dumont, one of the great western pioneers and the 1885 rebellion, was often Louis Riel's military leader in asked to determine when it was noon. His method was to wait until he could pace his shadow in one step, then it was noon.

When the telegraph system was being constructed across the prairies, an operator at Battleford installed a sun dial and sent correct times over the wires.

The telegraph was a great boon because it also brought items of news as well as personal messages. People often volunteered to help build the lines to their communities. In 1879, the citizens of Edmonton were so keen to get the telegraph that the contractor offered to supply the wire free of charge if they provided the poles and did the work. The Hudson Bay Company at Edmonton put up most of the cash for labor and the line was completed from Hay Lakes to Edmonton in record time.

The telegraph system was one of the factors that led to the defeat of the Northwest rebellion in 1885, although the Indians and Metis often cut the wires.

#### OTHER NOV. 20 EVENTS

1759—Admiral Hawke aided Canadian situation by defeating French fleet ready to invade Britain.

1834—Constitutional Society of Montreal published 92 grievances against system of government in Lower Canada.

1886—Federal and provincial governments and CPR signed final agreement.

1893—U.S. Supreme Court held that the Great Lakes and connecting waters were "high seas."

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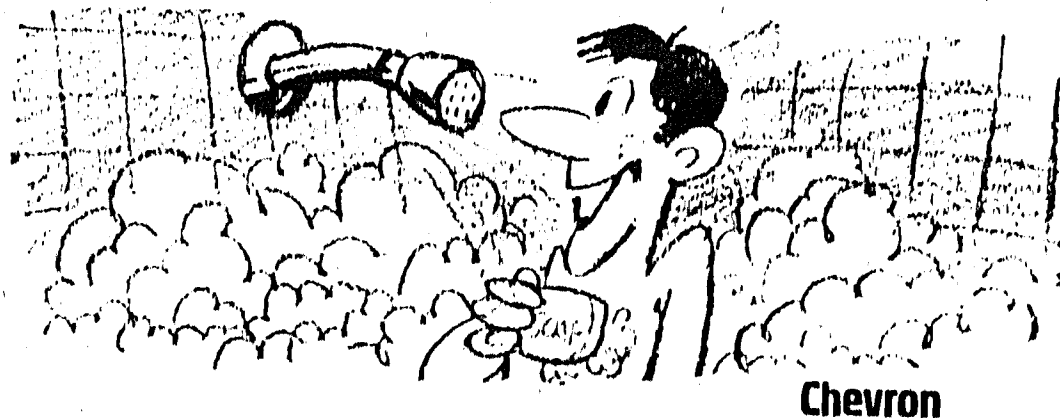
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IN APPROPRIATE COSTUMES for the centennial theme chosen for the upcoming concert sponsored here by the Kelowna Music Teachers' Association, are left Mrs. J. G. Phelps, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Fred Cline, reading the program scheduled for Nov. 26 here in conjunction with Canada Music Week. —(Courier Photo)

## Kelowna Duplicate Bridge Club Play Open Pairs Championship

The final session of the open pairs championship was played at the Kelowna Duplicate Bridge Club's regular Wednesday night session. After keen competition in nine tables of Mitchell movement in the championship section, winners of the coveted trophy for the open pairs championship of the club were William Hepperle and Mrs. D. Purcell. Runners-up were R. G. Phelps and W. Wilkinson. Third place went to A. G. Hampson and D. Purcell and fourth place to Mrs. S. Heil and Mrs. J. Hatherly.

In the consolation section, with 11 tables of Mitchell movement winners were: N/S-1, Mrs. M. Guest and Mrs. A. Douglas; 2, M. Teller and M. Bader; 3, W. Peterson and Mrs. Helgi Olafson; 4, a tie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Funnell and Mrs. J. Gartrell and Mrs. R. Campbell.

E/W-1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell; 2, Mrs. J. Fisher and Mrs. P. Mossman; 3, Mrs. E. Bjarnason and Mrs. G. Sisetki; 4, Mrs. S. A. Shatford and Mrs. L. E. Cantell.

Visitors welcomed by club president, Alan Hampson were Mrs. Cliff Wilson of Kelowna and Mrs. E. Bjarnason of Foam Lake, Sask.

The next session will be held as usual at Capri at 7:15 p.m. sharp on Wednesday and will mark the final session of the fall series.

## ANN LANDERS

### Sloppy Kisser Gets The Gate

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 17, who has been dating since I was 14. I'm no prude but I'm not loose with my favors either. The thing I am writing about is a problem that other girls may have had also and I would like to know how to deal with it.

This certain guy, I'll call him Jack, dated me twice. I liked him a lot and I'm sure he dug me also. Last night when he took me to the door he just stood there as if he wanted to kiss me goodnight. I put my face up just a little and he laid on the sloppiest kiss I ever had in my whole life. You might think this sounds immature but that kiss turned me off completely. Now I don't care if he ever calls me again.

No girl likes a sloppy kisser. Girls want to be kissed in a gentle, respectful manner. That kiss reminded me of a cow pulling his foot out of the mud. Please print this. Maybe Jack will see it and shape up for the next girl. —Too Late For Me

Dear T.L.: Here's your letter and let's hope Jack sees it and shapes up. Are you sure you wouldn't give him another chance? Aw—mon. Maybe all he needs is a little instruction.

Dear Ann Landers: I am aware that an engaged girl returns the engagement gifts if the engagement is broken. What about wedding gifts presented by friends and family of the divorced husband? Does the wife keep them or do they belong to him? In the case of my daughter, her husband's mother and grandmother gave her some valuable heirloom jewelry. Does it go back to the givers—or is my daughter entitled to keep it for her daughter and one day her daughter-in-law?

My ex-son-in-law's mother has not been very gracious but his two aunts are lovely and I would like to maintain their friendship. Is this proper? For example, would it be in good taste to continue to invite them to social functions in my home? Please answer these questions. I find them nowhere in the etiquette books. Thank you. —Maryland M.



Dear M.: (1) A woman is under no obligation to return wedding gifts after she has married. They are considered part of the household goods. (2) The heirloom jewelry belongs to your daughter. She can wear it if she wishes (although she'll probably prefer not to) or she can put it away for her daughter and daughter-in-law. (3) What heirlooms are for. (4) By all means continue to see the ex-aunts socially if you enjoy their company.

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you recently and was disturbed by your answer. I wonder if you understood me. I will try again. I told you my husband died two years ago and I am very lonely. He left me comfortable (not rich). Our house is free of debt and I will have an income for the rest of my life. I asked you to suggest an agency or a mate-matching organization to help me find a respectable man who is also lonely and wants to share my life. You said you do not recommend such organizations, no matter how respectable they might sound, and that even though the literature was endorsed by a clergyman or two it didn't get your stamp of approval. Did you mean it? If so, why? —Still Lonely

Dear S.M.: You bet your sweet bank balance I meant it. I do not endorse mate-finding agencies, scientific foundations, Lonely Hearts Clubs—whatever you want to call them. Strangers can be mighty strange and I want no part of such risky business.

**YOUNG STUDENT**  
HALIFAX (CP) — Mouall Allipuria, at 4½, is the youngest student to attend Jim Khona's yoga classes here. After two months she is able to do most of the exercises and is a serious student, never missing a class. Khona says yoga exercises, deep breathing techniques, and the art of relaxation are of particular benefit to younger students in improving concentration in studies, and solving weight, smoking and drug problems.

## Music Teachers Will Present Parade Of Talent Nov. 26

Singers, swingers and dancers will add variety to the parade of talent when the Kelowna Registered Teachers' Association presents its centennial concert in the Kelowna Community Theatre on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. It is one of many concerts as music educators across Canada celebrate the 12th annual Canada Music Week, Nov. 21 to 28.

Guest artists for the evening of harmony which will be emceed by Don Richie, president of the British Columbia Registered Teachers' Association include dancers from the Canadian School of Ballet, the Lively Art Singers, the George Pringle Singers from Westbank conducted by Robin Jarman and flutist Rory O'Donnell.

Piano, violin and vocal students from the music teachers' classes in this area will contribute a variety of numbers.

The Pringle Singers, a high school stage band, will open the concert.

Ballet students, directed by Gweneith Lloyd and Betty Farally will present Christal Fairies, with Joanne Pettman, Jennifer Jordan, Thea Wood, Ingrid Lysne, Heidi Kuhn and Jeanette Ashley.

A duo of dancers performing the Dyrad will be Mary Sullivan, accompanied by Tony Brooker.

Rory O'Donnell accompanied by Gillian Relf will play the Sonata in F Major by G. P. Teleman.

Lively Art Singers, conducted by accompanist, Mrs. Kelly Slater, will sing Green Sleeves and Annie Laurie and Downton.

Music as it is known today,

with its beautiful melodies of grace and charm is the youngest of the arts and vocal music preceded the instrumental.

Localists sang spontaneously and danced as they sang. At the forthcoming concert students will perform in vocal-dancing-piano and other instruments.

Within the last century the piano has improved rapidly in quality and status as it actually used to be a piece of 'honeymoon furniture' with its top littered with photographs and ornaments and stuffed birds which all vibrated noisily as the honky-tonked piano was played. Young performers were often prone to piano thumping and key bedding, whereas today the piano is a symbol of lovely sound and young ears are more sensitive to inflections of tone.

Concerts such as the one on Nov. 26 influence teacher-pupil relationship and provide a stimulus to young performers and thus encourage musical progress.

## KLO H And S To Attend Educational Meet

The KLO Home and School executive met Thursday in the library of the school. Officers for the coming year were elected with Ian Taylor directing the group.

Vincent Blaskovich and D. McIntyre, principal and vice-principal of the KLO school, led excellent discussions on various aspects of education. As a result of this discussion the KLO executive will send representation to the Parent-Teacher Commission being held in Kelowna on Nov. 23.

The purpose of the KLO Home and School Auxiliary is to open lines of communication between students, teachers and parents. This point was successfully launched with a volleyball game in the gymnasium with the parents and teachers taking part.

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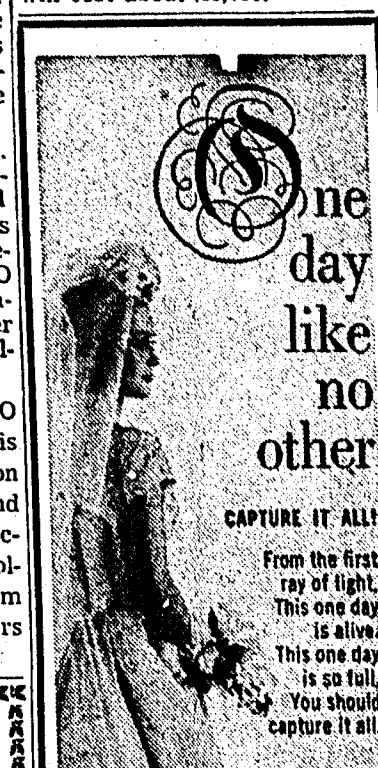
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## Women

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## HITHER and YON

Jacqueline Kaufman was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Karl Wolf and Mrs. Alex Hrischuk. Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of her parents. The surprised bride-to-be was presented with a unique corsage made of cooking utensils tied with ribbon. After several games had been enjoyed the honoree received the lovely gifts presented in a decorated clothes basket.

The VIP room at the Colony Inn was the scene of a silver wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tester of McClure Road, Okanagan Mission. Guests were their daughters and sons-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Margetts and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larson, all of Rudand; also Mrs. Tester's mother, Mrs. Olive Titchener of Chilliwack and Mrs. Tester's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong of Chilliwack.

They were presented with a silver trimmed vase from the DeLongs and cutlery from Mrs. Titchener. After the dinner a 25th anniversary floral arrangement was presented by the gathering and an anniversary cake was given to them by their daughters. Earl Lawson proposed the toast to the honored couple and a poem depicting the couple's years together was read by their daughter Pat Larson.

The following day, open house was held at the Tester home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collette, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nikitenko, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hyde, Mrs. Ada Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Home Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maran, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Arneson. Appropriate gifts were presented.

An engraved silver tray was presented by their daughters and their spouses. Earlier this year the couple celebrated the occasion with a trip to Las Vegas and California.

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## Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hollis are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Doreen Ann to Vern Gregg Amundson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Amundson of Coquitlam. Wedding plans will be announced.

Albert Bolduc of Kelowna is pleased to announce the engagement of his eldest daughter, Wendy Susan to Lorne Kulak, son of Mrs. Hilda Kulak of Kelowna. An early spring wedding is planned.

## MEETINGS WEDDINGS DEADLINES

Attention clubs and organizations. The Courier seeks your co-operation in presenting up-to-date accounts of your activities. Reports of meetings and other activities should be submitted to the women's editor immediately.

The same rule applies for weddings. Forms supplied by the Courier may be completed prior to the wedding and submitted immediately following the ceremony. Wedding write-ups submitted more than seven days later will not be published.

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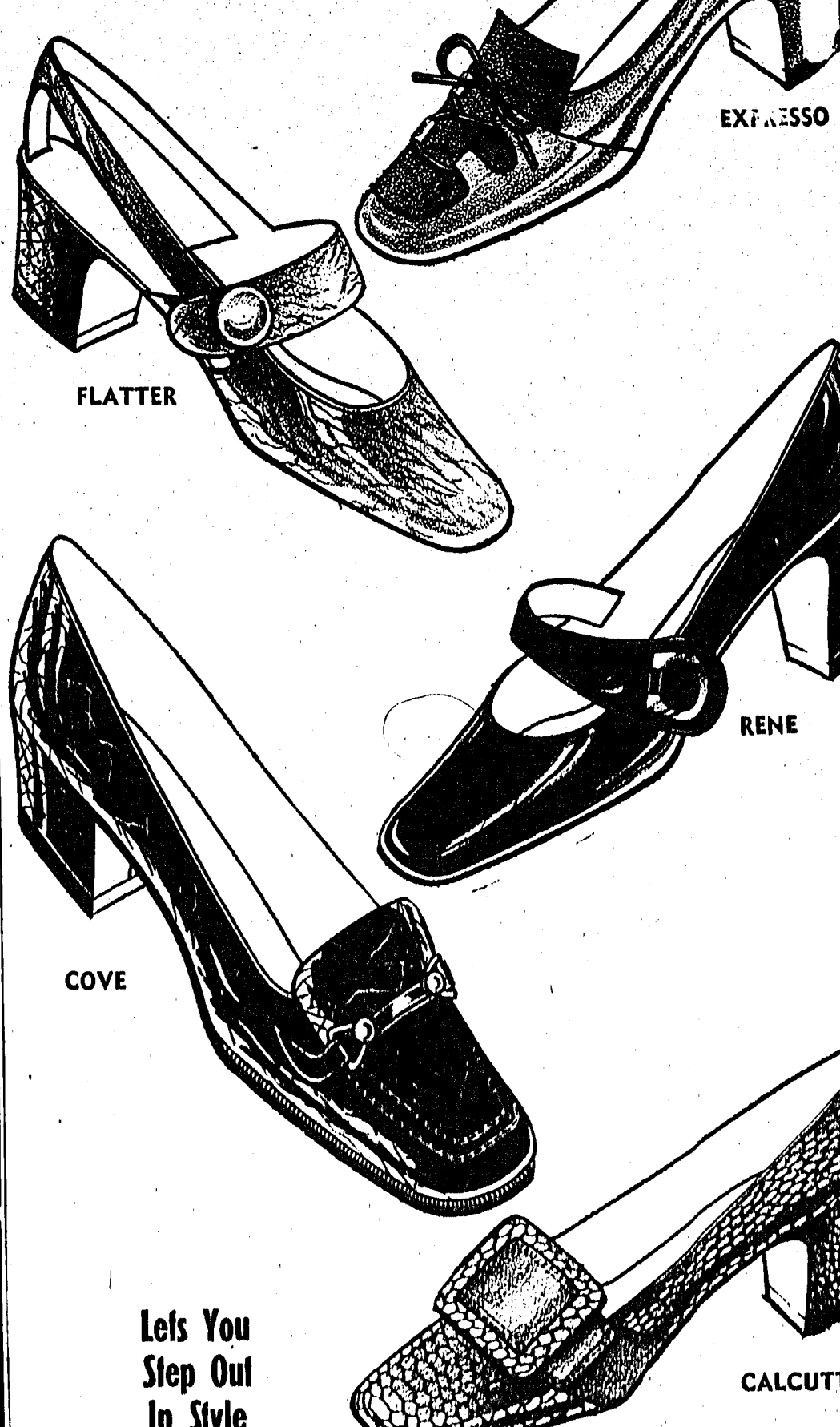
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## No Goal To Aim At, Says George Athans

By ROSS PHELPS  
Courier Sports Staff

George Athans Jr. has reached one goal, and is somewhat reluctant to set a goal for future water ski competitions. George was honored at a testimonial dinner Friday night at the Capri Motor Hotel for his winning of the combined world water ski championships this season.

"I don't like setting goals, because if you reach them then where do you go?" George said. "I guess my next goal would be to win all three events in the combined championships in 1972."

A matter of feet elevated George to the rank of world champion, as one of the world's greatest jumpers had to beat George's jump mark of 155 feet by four feet to overtake the Kelowna native for the world title.

The challenger fell nine feet short and the title was George's. George, born to a family involved in water sports, had a good chance to win the world title in 1969 at the age of 17, but water conditions prevented him from making a good jump that could have moved him past the leaders.

The next world championships are set for Colombia in 1973, but next year won't be an off-season for the Sir George Williams University student.

A number of competitions will keep him busy, not the least being a demonstration in Munich, Germany, at the Olympics. George and another top Canadian water skier will join two skiers from every other country in putting on the demonstration, the first time the event has been shown at the Olympics.

"Water skiing has just been recognized as a demonstration sport, and a lot of Canadian officials and world officials are confident that water skiing will be added to the list of competitions for the 1976 Olympics," George said.

"I'm not very confident that this will happen. The stress of Olympics is on the individual, and water skiing is a motor-powered sport. Once that boat stops, the skier is finished."

George is somewhat positive on the Olympic standard of amateurism. "I don't think there are any more amateur

athletes who pay their own bills."

George is hoping to compete in at least two more world competitions, meaning until 1975. He has already competed in three including his triumphs in the last one.

As far as a winter training program goes, the only set of rules he follows is a program made especially for him by Lord Percival of Toronto, one of the top physical fitness coordinators in Canada.

**NOT ALL YEAR**

"I won't do any winter water skiing, although I have an invitation to compete in several countries. I don't think I can take the time away from school. I do a lot of snow skiing," he said.

"I don't want to water ski all year round, so that it becomes a chore. Although I don't have the advantages of skiers in southern hemisphere countries, I feel that there is enough time in spring to get into top shape, which of course is important," he added.

On the topic of snow skiing, George was once asked to join Canada's National team. "I didn't think I could afford the time away from school so dropped out."

The three individual competitions that go toward the world championships are jumping, slalom and tricks. "I don't prefer any one of them more than another."

"I'm quite a moody person and it depends on what I feel like in the morning. If I feel like jumping, I'll jump, if I don't I won't," he said.

George has established himself as a top world competitor and leading contender for titles in future competitions.



GEORGE DOMICH  
... to leave

### George Domich Takes Position

George Domich, course superintendent with the Kelowna Golf and Country Club, leaves Kelowna to take an appointment with a Richmond firm.

Mr. Domich is also president of the Canadian Ski Association whose prime purpose is to develop recreational skiing and the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance as part of its continuing efforts to raise standards in Canada.

The Molstar course is an easy giant slalom with approximately 20 gates and taking about 30 seconds to complete. It is set in each Molstar centre by ski school instructors who have already raced against one of Canada's top skiers and determined their individual handicaps against par.

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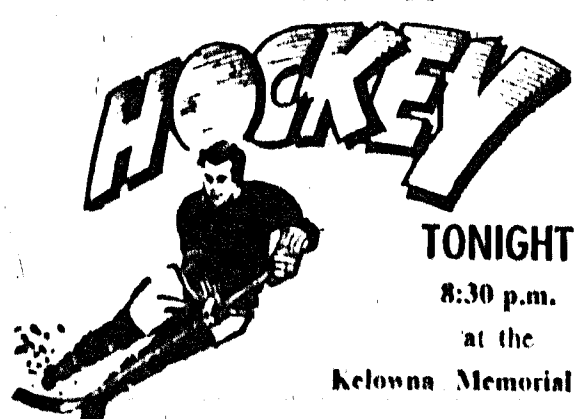
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# Sports

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## Penticton Edges Kelowna 5-4 To Tie For Top Spot In BCJHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Penticton Broncos moved into a tie for first place in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League Friday night with a 5-4 decision over Kelowna Buckaroos in Penticton, while Kamloops Rockets edged Richmond Centennials 8-7 to strengthen their hold on fourth place.

Penticton got two goals from Chad Campbell, Jan Kaschak and Grant Mulvey.

Kelowna scorers were Greg Fox, Tad Campbell, Ken Selinger and Phil Blake.

The Buckaroos had two apparent goals disallowed in the second period. In one case it was ruled the puck was kicked into the net and in the other the ruling was that the period had ended before the puck entered the net.

The Broncos led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 3-2 after the second.

Ivan Christianson, Tim Peck and Jerry Holland scored two goals each as the Rockets grabbed their close win in Richmond. Butch Owehon and Mel Zinger got the other Kamloops markers.

Don Harrison scored twice for the Centennials while singles were counted by Jim Nedelak, Alex Tidey, Barry Smith, Dave Constanzo and Don Jamieson.

Richmond had a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period, but Kamloops led 3-2 after the second.

Friday night's games left Penticton tied with Vernon for the league lead at 22 points, six ahead of third-place Richmond. Kamloops held fourth place with 13 points, followed by Chilliwack Bruins with 10 and Kelowna with nine.

Tonight in the BCJHL Kamloops is at Chilliwack and Penticton visits Kelowna.

## Bucks' Blake In Point Race Position Isn't Threatening

Kelowna captain Phil Blake has finally made the scoring race, but it is a dubious honor as the team's top scorer is in a four-way tie for fifteenth in the six-team British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

League statistics, including games played up to Wednesday, shows that Blake has 14 points on nine goals and five assists. The second Buck scorer is Ken Selinger, who is listed last on a list of 20 scorers with five goals and eight assists for 13 points.

Vernon Essos and Penticton Broncos are locked in a first place battle, with Essos holding a slim margin with 22 points. But the scoring race wouldn't show it, with Essos claiming five of the top six positions.

Wayne Dye, John Price and Jim Lawrence, all of Vernon, lead the league with 29 points each. Dye is the league's top goal scorer with 16 while Lawrence leads the way with 23 assists.

Broncos' classy defenceman Bruce Affleck breaks up the Esso monopoly with 27 points, on six goals and 21 assists. But Vernon's Ernie Gare, with 25 points, and Ed Johnstone with 21 for a tie with teammate Les Salo, continue the dominance.

Jerry Holland of Kamloops

Rockets also has 21 points. Ron Bourcier of Buckaroos has suited up for more games than any other goaltender in the league and is second in minutes played with 664 in 12 games. His average is one of the lowest, however, at 4.41.

Essos Mike Smithson is the most worked goalie, playing 720 minutes and turning in a sterling 2.36 goals against average. Bourcier has been tested more often than any other goalie, having to make 324 saves and letting 53 shots get past him for goals.

Lee Hoiium of Chilliwack Bruins has given up 40 goals against 295 shots while Smithson has only 26 goals against him while making 278 saves.

## Ti-Cats Fight Two Foes -Poor Morale And Argos

TORONTO (CP) — The disension-ridden Hamilton Tiger-Cats went into today's second game of the Eastern Football Conference final with about as great a morale problem as has wracked a Canadian pro football team in many years.

The Ticats are here today for the second game of the EFC's two-game total-point final, trailing by 15 points following last Sunday's 23-8 loss in Hamilton to Toronto Argonauts.

Exhibition Stadium's field conditions, alarmingly bad under the best conditions, were worsened for today's game by rains that fell through most of Friday. Temperatures were forecast for the mid-40s at game time with gusty winds and the possibility of more rain to complicate passing and kicking.

Rumors that regardless of how far Ticats go, coach Al Dorow will not return next year to complete the second year of his two-year contract have been prevalent around Hamilton for some days.

Dorow denies it, but several veteran players, who refused to be identified, confirmed that the

Tiger-Cat dressingroom attitude is "flat," that the usual team spirit is missing in the work-outs.

Dorow and Bob Hanley, Hamilton Spectator sports editor, have been engaged in verbal warfare on a Hamilton radio station through recent weeks.

Hanley's claim that Dorow won't return and that the morale of the team is at its lowest point in more than 10 years was termed "ridiculous" by the Hamilton coach.

The Ticat coach said he had more confidence in management of the Tiger-Cat club than

to think they would make a decision one way or another until after the season.

But despite rumors that have circulated, Hamilton general manager Ralph Sazio has yet to give Dorow and his coaching staff a vote of confidence.

Nor has Sazio got around to disclaiming rumors that Dorow will be replaced next year by Jerry Williams, the former Calgary Stampeder coach who was bounced by Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League earlier in the season and now is an assistant with Cleveland Browns.

## Colts Will Try Hard To Keep Clear Of Griese Kid Stuff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Colts will try to keep that Griese kid stuff out of their hair in a key National Football League meeting Sunday with Miami Dolphins.

Along with quarterback Bob Griese, the Colts must also contend with Miami's rampaging runners in this battle for first place in the American Conference East.

"I knew it would come down to our two-game series with Baltimore," said Miami coach Don Shula. "Usually, things like this must be settled head-to-head."

The Dolphins hold a nervous, half-game advantage over the defending Super Bowl champions and play the Colts again in three weeks at Baltimore.

Griese, who has reached stardom at a relatively young age, has an ace pass-catcher in Paul Warfield and a pair of dashing running backs in Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. They'll be dealing with Baltimore's bullish defense, the Colts' strongest suit.

**BATTLE FOR LEADS**

The contest is one of three Sunday involving battles for division leads. Dallas Cowboys visit Washington Redskins in a match for No. 1 in the National Conference East and San Francisco 49ers play in Los Angeles Rams' backyard for the National Conference West lead.

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**CHLAND (Special)** —  
in View Park will be  
one of a recreational area  
Princeton Avenue, the  
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sioned at a recent special  
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17-acre property is  
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s. Mayor Harold Hauwaite  
in finding it a proper  
and residents were ask-  
ing suggestions.

mission chairman Don  
reported the largest  
wanted Mountain View

the wharf is deteriorating.  
Discussion also took place on  
expenses to operate the com-  
munity hall and recreation hall.

A \$40 grant was made to the  
art class. Mrs. George Smith  
explained the group has about  
35 members, and would like  
help to try new art forms.  
Miss Anne Webber also re-  
presented the group.

Peachland municipal council  
will discuss the budget Monday  
night.

**George Pringle**

**Teacher Seeks Alderman's Job**

year the commission had it. Mr. Wilson said there is a surplus this year. Income from rents, grants and loans has almost doubled.

to finish Trepanier Park was expressed. A system, trees and seedlings needed there. Work is needed on Blue Waters

bers disagreed with a  
tion to spend \$2,000 on  
ly used by the riding  
Mountain View Park.  
aid that, since municipal  
had been spent on this  
uring the last two years,  
should be used for other  
next year.

James Mackay said he only should be spent on any improvements, not rails and fences. He felt omission should help windbreak of trees, and the parking lot.

Wilson said the commission will have to make improvements to the swimming during the next few years. A diving board and removal of gravel from the area were needed. The chairman said

se which could affect lab-  
orations in the Okanagan  
heard Jan. 25 by the  
court of Appeals.

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raided through the Ok-  
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S. S. Wilson of Okanagan  
was hired at \$20,000 a  
ntil next June.

LAND (Staff) — The Citizens' Club No. 55 successful card party nce in the Murray Room tennial Hall with approx- 70 members and attending. The early was spent in playing and bridge. Prizes went to Henry Witke and G. P. vsky; with consolation to Mrs. J. Fugger and to Mrs. Robert Bury winner in the bridge with Mrs. R. C. Lucas the consolation.

• refreshments Mrs. Ger- tis played her accordion remainder of the even- is spent dancing.

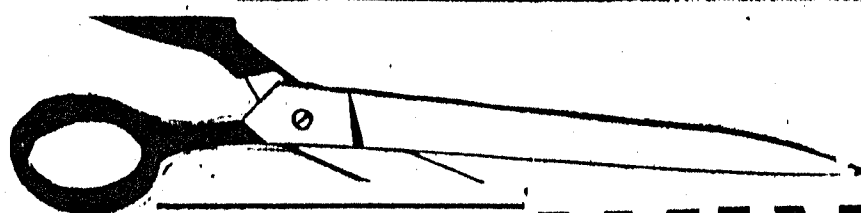
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Earthly sufferings are as nothing when compared to the liberation and glory of the expected day of redemption. — Romans 8:18-21.



Though Christians have already received the Spirit, they also suffer while hopefully awaiting fulfillment of God's promise. — Romans 8:22-25.



In the final triumph earthly kingdoms become the Lord's and He will reign forever. — Revelations 11:15.

**CENTURIONS SING**  
The Centurions, a gospel musical group, will present a concert at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Community Theatre. Members are pianist Dave Kurtz, drummer Reinhard Herzog, bass singer and guitar player Ken Jasper, baritone singer and organist Laurey Berteig, lead singer and trombone player Dave Domeij, tenor singer and trumpet player Wayne Stewart. The Centurions were named the second best semi-professional gospel singing group in Canada and Pacific Northwest states at a convention in Vancouver. They have performed at the Regatta and other events.

**MEETING DELAYED**  
The lay institute for evangelism, being planned this month by a group representing various churches, has been postponed owing to conditions beyond local control. A new date has not been picked.

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# Pope Faces A 'Mountain' Of Conflicting Advice

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Pope Paul faces a mountain of conflicting advice on fundamental questions he now must sort out to decide the future course of the Roman Catholic Church.

For 38 days from Sept. 30 to Nov. 6, the world synod of Catholic bishops wrestled with the problems. Their discussions were sometimes confusing and their deliberations often reflected widely-varying opinions so much so that two final draft documents on the debate have not been made public officially.

The action Pope Paul eventually decides to take on the recommendations is crucial to the development of the church, covering such controversial questions as priestly celibacy, ordination of married men, the place of women in the church and society, social justice and political participation.

The synod of 210 participants from all over the world has developed into the chief advisory body on the government of the Roman Catholic Church since Pope Paul revived it.

An early church institution, it long ago had ceased functioning. Pope Paul called it into being again in 1967 to meet every two years and give him opinions on the most serious problems facing the church with its 600 million adherents.

The Pope, as head of the church, is not bound by the synod's deliberations but normally will try to translate their wishes into action.

**DECISION NOT EASY**  
This may not be so simple. The Pope now must establish clearly, said a welter of different ideas, just what the conclusions have been.

A large minority of synod members expressed reservations on most of the proposals discussed. All the reservations and comments, as well as the proposals themselves, now are being studied by Vatican experts.

The Pope will have their analysis to help him decide how to act.

An illustration of his difficulties was highlighted by the discussion on whether married men should be ordained as priests where there was a grave shortage of clergy.

The bishops were so divided on the issue, which dominated much of the synod debate, they found they could not present a simple opinion.

**QUARTET SINGS**  
The 7 p.m. service on Sunday at Rutland Gospel Tabernacle will feature the Messengers, a male quartet from Calgary. Barry Dickieson, Edwin McPhail, Grant Morlin and Ian Tegart have sung in western Canada and the United States. The church is at Highway 33 and Douglass Road.

**HOME LIFE**  
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In their final vote, 107 came out against allowing married men to be ordained even in special situations. Another 87 recommended leaving the possibility open. They then decided to give the Pope their divided views and left him to make a final decision.

One thing he will not do is change the church's general law on celibacy. Under this, single men becoming priests must pledge themselves to a life of chastity—a law which has been much challenged of late.

**SOME FAVOR CELIBACY**

An overwhelming majority of bishops voted in favor of retaining the celibacy law in the Latin Rite part of the Catholic Church—by far the largest wing—while leaving a small section of the church known as the Eastern Rite to continue its historically different but traditional practice of permitting married clergy.

The only bishop to come out strongly in the debate in favor of optional celibacy was Bishop John Gran of Oslo.

Others open to the idea, but less radical, were the bishops from Canada and the Primate of Belgium, Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens who has established a reputation for controversy in the church.

The discussion of celibacy and of a married clergy came during a two-week debate on one of the synod's two principal themes—The Crisis in the Roman Catholic Priesthood, which is losing about 3,000 members a year.

The other theme was Justice in the World, covering an enormous range of subjects, designed to give bishops an opportunity to suggest how the church could play a more decisive role in combating injustice.

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Discussion of both themes ended with the drafting of two final synod documents. Their texts were considered so unsatisfactory by many bishops and by Pope Paul himself that they were not officially made public. After being approved with a large number of proposed amendments and reservations, they were offered to the Pope as private documents for him to consult.

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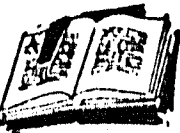
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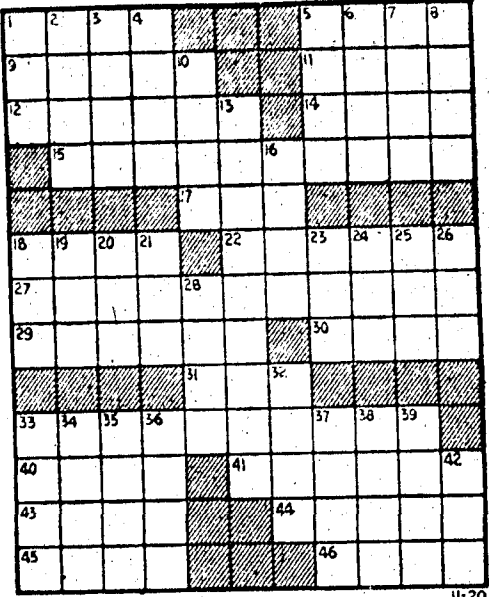
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30. The shrew to Petruchio
31. receipts
33. Snake
40. On a cruise
41. Infrequently
43. Strip of lumber
44. Resort
45. Carry
46. Verily

**DOWN**

1. Adroit
2. Russian mountain range
3. Disparage
4. Man of the hour
5. Italian city
6. Latin poet
7. Novel or story
8. Avon's earl
10. Benvenuto
13. Bosses
16. Footless animal
18. Musical direction
19. Kind of rifle
20. Powerful initials
21. Member of the flock
23. Welsh river
24. "Big Girl Now"
25. Posed
26. Kazan
28. French river
32. Not us
33. Playbill listing
34. Scandinavia's old-est capital
35. Turf
36. Head
37. Kazan
38. One of the Smiths
39. Taj Mahal feature
42. Chinese river

**Yesterday's Answer**

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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

H K X J V N Y S J V L F C T J K T K C S  
L P G G A B C S O N J V Q O C X R F Y V G Q V M S  
T K L F C, F C X H K X J V N Y J O L R S O N N  
L K G V O Q J V Q O C X R J V G. - W V C E F L O C  
S O N N V S S

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A THING IS NOT NECESSARILY TRUE BECAUSE A MAN DIES FOR IT. - OSCAR WILDE

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



## QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"I'm sorry, he says we have plenty of jokers around here already."

## Pondered At B.C. Labor Meet NDP-Unions 'Marital' Problems

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marital problems preoccupied the British Columbia Federation of Labor here as it undertook an agonizing review of the long-term alliance between the union and the New Democratic Party.

Most troubling to the federation's 300 convention delegates was the lack of association for the party apparently shown by many rank-and-file union members.

One delegate was later reported to have urged the convention at a two-hour closed session to admit that current political education campaigns among union members simply are not working.

Sources also reported that another delegate told the convention that the last several years interest in the party has been declining among union members.

One reason he suggested, is that the members do not have a number of the new elected NDP representatives.

Closely with the labor delegates for the discussion were national party leader David Lewis and provincial leader Dave Barrett.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Fibrotic Disease Quite Common

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have fibrotic disease of the breast. Is this a precursor of cancer? Will this condition improve after menopause? Would it be safe to take hormones for menopause with this condition?—E.M.M.

Fibrotic disease, or formation of cysts in the breast, is a very common complaint. About 25 per cent of women have it, but the degree is quite variable, sometimes severe, sometimes trifling.

Since the breast is a secreting organ—its purpose being to produce milk—it contains countless tiny glands which are influenced by hormone levels. If some of these glands become cysts, there will be varying discomfort because of varying hormone levels in the menstrual cycle. By the same token, fibrotic disease tends to improve after the menopause because of the decline that occurs then in hormone production.

While fibrotic disease and cancer of the breast can exist at the same time, the consensus is that fibrotic disease is NOT a precursor of cancer.

The coexistence of fibrotic disease and cancer is greater in persons having a family history of cancer, a useful point to remember even though the "why" of it is not understood.

Anyway, the mere presence of fibrotic disease of the breast is not a contradiction to the use of hormones for menopausal symptoms. They may be used, in other words.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have spots on my eyelids and was told that it is xanthelasma. What is that, what do you get it from, can you have the spots removed without hurting your eyesight?—Mrs. E. B. B.

Xanthelasma is a raised yellow area on the eyelids, usually associated with high cholesterol levels in the blood.

These can be removed without harming eyesight, but new ones are likely to recur.

Reducing cholesterol, logical as it sounds, doesn't affect the spots. So have them removed if you choose, or don't, but don't worry about them or the removal process.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters, Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	K 6 4	♠	Q 8 2
♥	8 5	♥	7 6 4
♦	K Q 7 3	♦	10 6 5
♣	9 7 6 3	♣	Q J 8 2

**WEST**  
♠ J 10 9 7  
♥ 7 2  
♦ A J 9 4  
♣ A 10 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 5 3  
♥ A K Q J 10 3  
♦ 8 2  
♣ K 5

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ 3 NT Pass

4 ♠

Opening lead—jack of spades.

Most mistakes by declarer flow from a failure to plan the play—whether at the sight of the hand or in the course of it. This tendency to proceed without planning is more a matter of bad training than bad judgment, and all too often this approach leads to a disappointing result.

For example, look at South's method of play in this hand. He won the spade lead with the ace, drew three rounds of trumps, and played a diamond to the queen, which held.

In the actual case, this course of play would have yielded ten tricks consisting of two spades, six hearts and two diamonds.

The big difference between the two methods of play is that if South temporarily delays the extraction of trumps he can use the trump suit as an additional means of entry to his own hand, thus enabling him to lead diamonds twice towards dummy instead of once. This in turn permits him to establish a trick in dummy while dummy still has an entry to cash the trick.

There is nothing unusual about the correct line of play—it is simply a matter of making the right plays in the right order.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19): Aries have a chip on their shoulder today, increasing the likelihood of stress in partnership that's not hot to begin with. Stay out of the way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's an undeniable link between your physical condition and the amount of annoyance you're exposed to. Harsh words with family members today aggravate your ills.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): A chance meeting in a romantic setting can provide all the necessary ingredients to capture your heart. Later, a more complete environment can bring out all the flaws. Beware.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Even though your mood today appears to be on the grouchy side of good nature, you're provided with more than enough justification for blowing your stack. Partners push just too far.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Breakdowns, faulty equipment or appliances create unexpected emergencies. Solutions aren't quick, either, as repairmen may not be reachable until tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard against unanticipated losses, mainly due to your own negligence. If possessions are given the proper care and maintenance they deserve, the threat diminishes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If things aren't going your way completely in family circles, you can be tempted to make some pretty drastic threats. First weigh the possibility that kin may call your bluff.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Transportation delays can bring out an impatient streak that could lead to all sorts of reckless actions. Control your temper and extend reasonable courtesy to others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Saving wouldn't be such a problem if friends and social ties weren't constantly pushing you to spend on joint amusements. Find a quieter crowd to run with.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Though you have mate's consent to head household affairs, that's still not license to play dictator. Loved ones are sensitive, emotional, so use the velvet glove treatment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Private words or gossip can reach the ears of the very party you've been secretly criticizing. That's the reason you get a drop-head response.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Heavy duty funds come in handy now to ease the burdens of a health or job problem affecting loved ones. Provide the best for you, steer clear of your care.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**  
There's a powerful ally backing you this year, though the public won't know you're being helped. Mid-February, expect a partnership with co-workers, neighbors to prevent major disputes, social status. Find a hobby.

FOR MONDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19): Career pressures become increasingly more difficult to cope with early this week. The best way to live with demanding bosses is to just do your best.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Folks won't let you get a word in edgewise, especially when they've found something to complain about. If some of their criticism is directed at you personally, that may be the last straw.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You expect more than just a thank you for any financial aid given to partners. The least they could do would be to exhibit more loyalty and support for your plans.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Close allies are quick to blame any failures on you for not living up to your responsibilities. There is a point, though, when you have to take care of yourself first.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Blame it on the stars, the weather, or just plain boredom, any little aches and pains will be given undue consideration for a few days. Keep busy so you won't complain so much.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your feast or famine social life is currently passing through a "where is everybody?" phase. Use this dead period to get ready for an active cycle due shortly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a considerable amount of discontent developing where home and family issues are concerned. Your outlook wouldn't seem so dark if you didn't expect so much from those you live with.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Given the opportunity to speak your mind, you certainly won't turn it down. It's about time you let others hear your side of the story for a change.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's generally wise to shop around for bargains, but this rule should never apply where health is concerned. The best advice or treatment is bound to be expensive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Just when you're ready to take your bows or accept a well-deserved thank you, someone comes along and steals a bit of your thunder. A close partner takes all the credit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can always find something going wrong in your life, to build a case of the blues. Don't waste a potentially pleasant day looking on the gloomy side.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't need a mob of acquaintances around you to feel wanted or popular. Just one loyal, steady friend is enough. Keep social plans simple.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**  
—You have a fine chance this year, especially after March, to become involved in spare-time pursuits that can eventually become an asset to your profession. Look for a change in status. Find a hobby.



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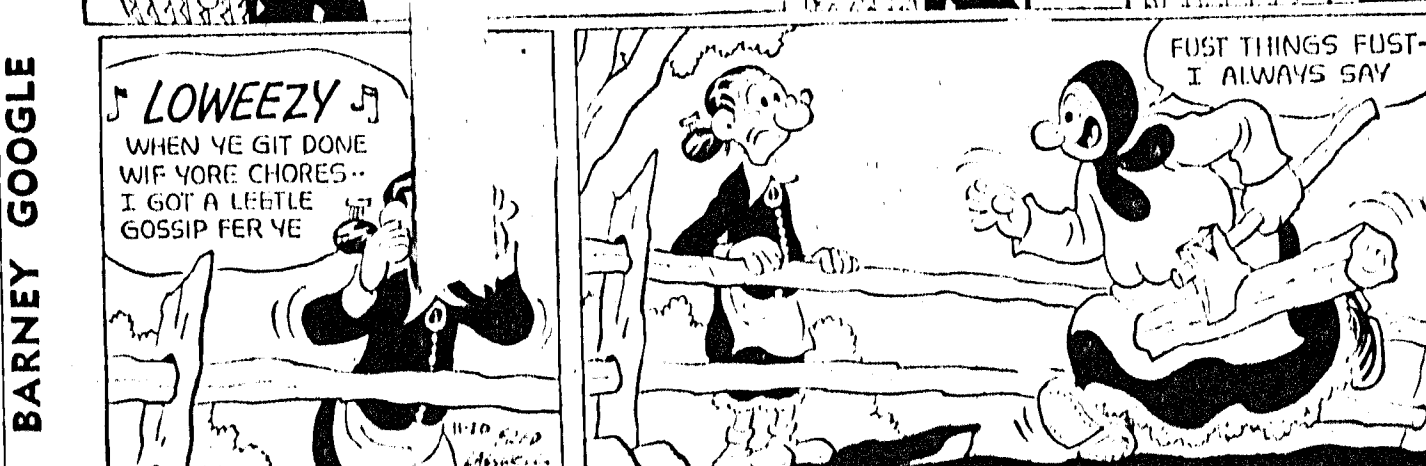
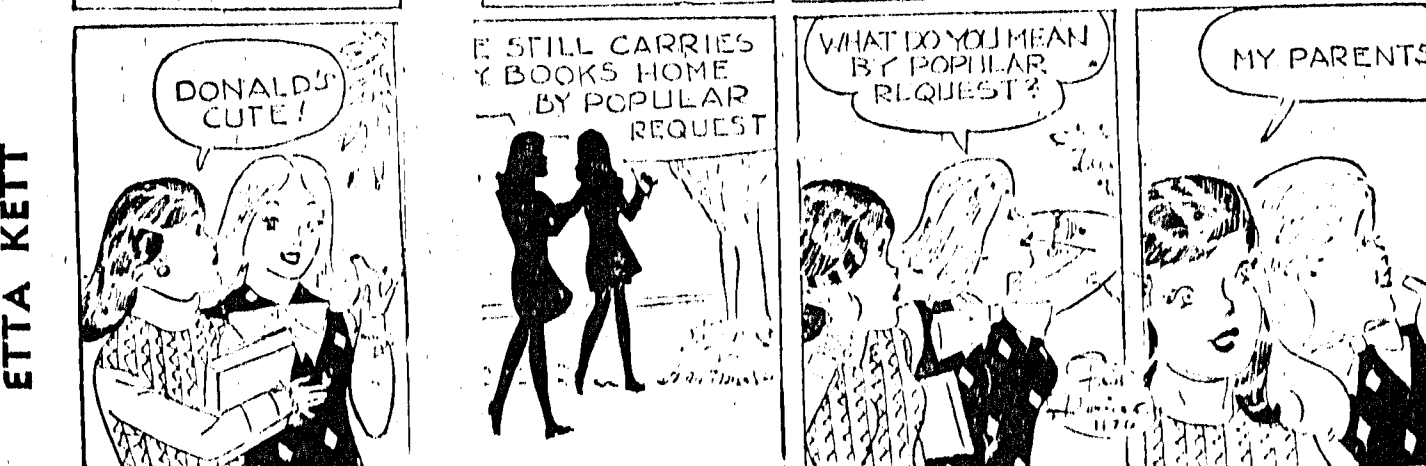
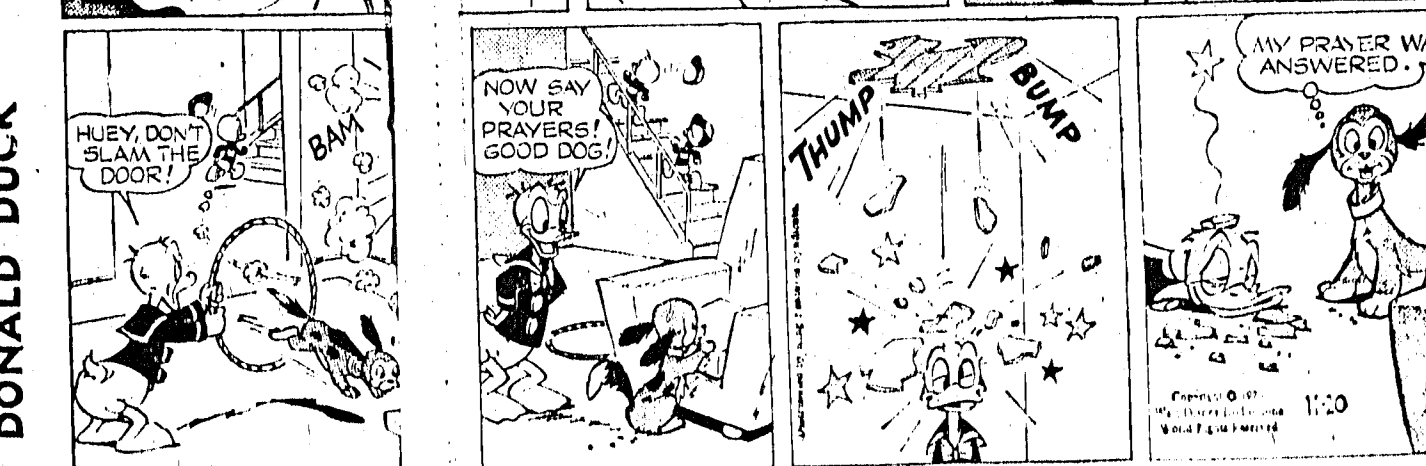
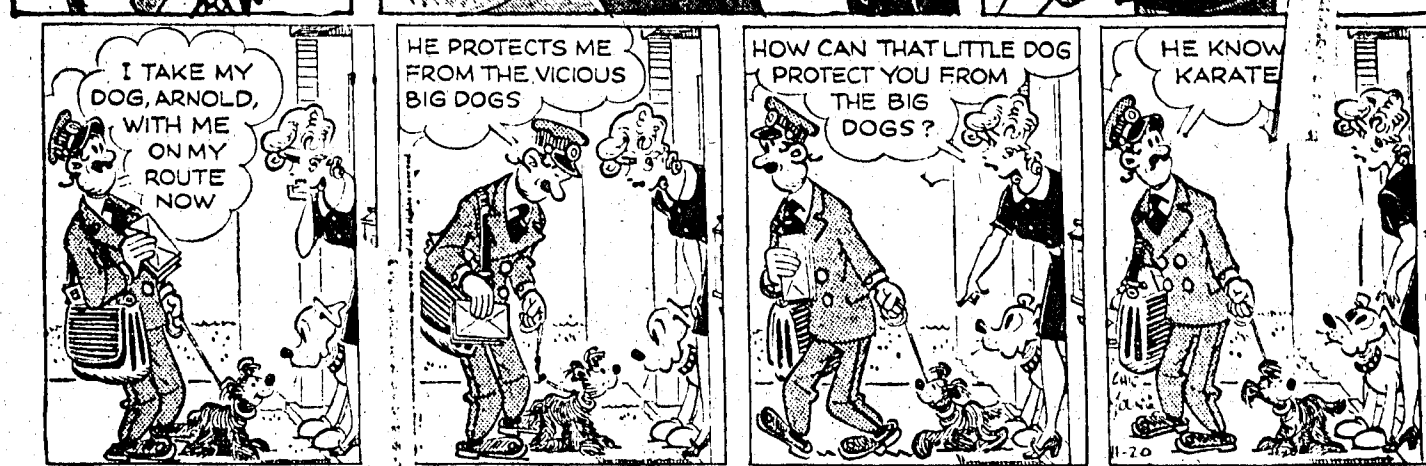
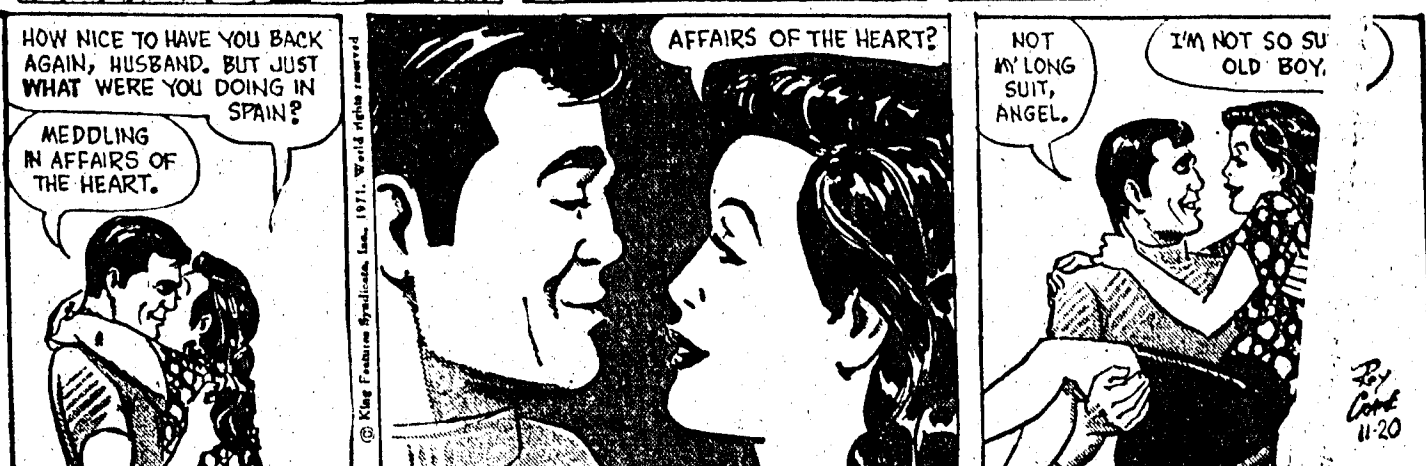
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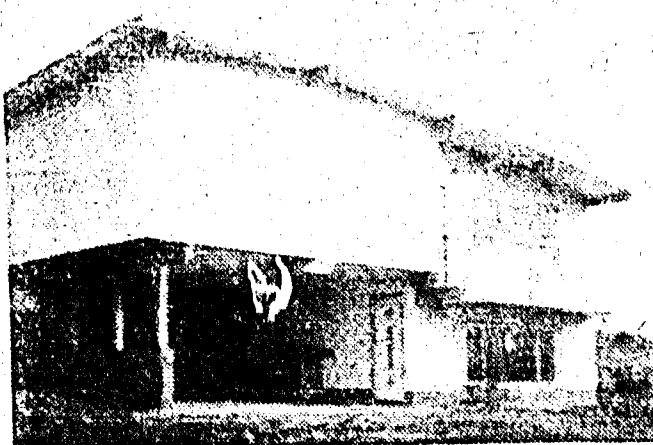
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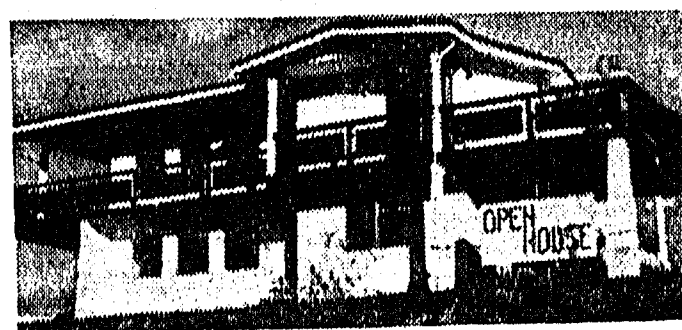
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**WASHINGTON (AP) — State**  
Secretary William P. Rogers will visit Iceland early in December to discuss the future of the NATO base at Keflavik. When Iceland's new government was installed in mid-July, Premier Olafur Joannesson said Iceland wants to renegotiate its defence agreement with the United States.

**CAN HAVE HONEYMOON**  
**HELSINKI, Finland (Reuter) —**  
Prisoners who get married while serving their sentences in Finnish jails will be allowed to have 48-hour honeymoons outside, a prison department spokesman has announced. This follows the recent decision of the justice ministry to allow prisoners to get married while in jail.

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## Mars Dust Clearing

**PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —**  
Cheered by indications the dust storm obscuring Mars is slowly clearing, scientists reported detection Friday of water vapor over the planet's south pole.

**And experts said radio tracking**  
of the Mariner 9 spacecraft shows Mars is oval-shaped at its equator, rather than circular like earth. Scientists consider it important to define Mars' shape exactly because it could give new hints about the planet's evolution and whether Mars still is evolving or died millions of years ago.

**Evidence that the dust storm**  
shrouding the planet since late September is slowly clearing were sent back by Mariner 9's television cameras and ultraviolet spectrometer, scientists said.

**Mariner 9, rocketed into orbit**  
around Mars last Saturday, has been unable to see through the thick haze and send back close-up pictures of the planet's surface.

**Dr. Bradford Smith of New**  
Mexico State University said "surface detail is beginning to come through" in the photographs, indicating the dust storm is subsiding.

**He and other scientists spoke**  
at a news conference at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

**Water in the Martian atmosphere**  
has been detected through earth telescopes but Dr. Rudolf A. Hanel of the Goddard Space Flight Centre in Greenbelt, Md., said an infrared spectrometer aboard the small spacecraft had indicated the presence of water vapor over the south pole. He said the three previous Mariner spacecraft, Mariner 4 in 1965 and Mariners 6 and 7 in 1969, had not detected water.

**Water would be one of the**  
necessary constituents for the evolution of life on Mars.

## BOWLING

### MERIDIAN LANES

**Tuesday Mixed League, Nov.**  
16—High single, women, Dot Ueda 320, men, Al Kleinfelder 295; High triple, women, Dot Ueda 816, new high record, men, Doug Clower 741; Team high single, Lotus Gardens 1129; Team high triple, Lotus Gardens 3336; High average, women, Dot Ueda 225, men, Nob Yamaoka 243; "300" club, Dot Ueda 320; Team standings, Makeup 28; Western Discount Optical 26; Lotus Gardens 24½; Lakeview Market 24; Bumpers 24.

### VALLEY LANES

**Men, Nov. 17—High single,**  
Jack Murphy 365, season record; High triple, Jack Murphy 933; High average, Jack Murphy 264; "300" club, J. Murphy 365, 358, Cec Favell 358, Mils Koga 351, Bert Griffin 329, Doug Ross 323, Pidge Tahara 319, Tubby Tamagi 313, Vic Emery 301; Team standings, Rutland Welding 367½, Kelowna Realty 365; Broder's Masonry 353; Idono's 345, Kelowna Builders 329½; Trophy Jewellers 319½.

## Judge Divides Mankind Into 3 Canine Classes

**NEW YORK (AP) — State**  
Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Greenfield divided all mankind into three canine-oriented parts Friday, then opted in favor of the dog-loving type of human. Thus he proved that a dog's best friend in this case was a man.

**By his decision, Greenfield**  
protected Muriel Mayhew's Great Dane from eviction at the hands of a Greenwich Village landlord, who looked upon the beast as "a menace."

**"All mankind is divided into**  
three parts," observed Greenfield, "the larger proportion love dogs passionately, harbor them, fawn upon them, share their lives and troubles and joys with them, and defend with vehemence any attack or infringement of canine rights."

**"A smaller proportion of**  
mankind hates dogs passionately and expresses detestation for their barking and weeping and slavish affection, and for their generous leavings in public places. Landlords and neighbors frequently fall into this category."

**A THIRD GROUP**  
Then, Judge Greenfield said, there is a third indifferent division of mankind, which "does not care one way or another about dogs."

**These neutrals, he philosophized,**  
squander their attention on "problems of lesser import."

**"The harboring of other**  
pets such as alligators, goldfishes, guinea pigs, hamsters and trained fleas does not give rise to the elemental passions which lurk beneath the breast of otherwise reasonable and

**Her previous landlord was**  
somewhat taken aback when the Great Dane moved in. But when she obtained liability insurance on the animal, he agreed she could keep it.

**Then Richard de Saint**  
Phalle, a lawyer, bought the four-story building, and sought to evict the Great Dane, Judge Greenfield ruled that de Saint Phalle was bound by the terms accepted by the previous landlord.

**Mrs. Mayhew's Great Dane**  
was to remain, ruled His Honor.

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Rochester 3 Providence 1

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Dallas 4 Omaha 2  
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Tulsa 3 Kansas City 2

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Charlotte 4 New Jersey 1  
Jacksonville 4 St. Petersburg 2  
Johnstown 3 Clinton 3  
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Port Huron 8 Fort Wayne 4  
Toledo 7 Des Moines 3

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## TAX BILL DEBATE

# Liberals Face Mutiny In Own Ranks

OTTAWA (CP) — The government faced mutiny in its ranks Friday as it battled continued opposition in the Commons to its proposed new tax system for co-operatives and credit unions.

Attempts by the government to buffer the onslaught with softening amendments appeared fruitless as Eugene Whelan (L—Essex) uttered the ultimate

backbencher's threat—resignation. "If we pass this legislation," he promised, "when this backbencher goes he will go in the d a m n e d s t o r m y o u e v e r saw."

Fellow-Liberals Herb Breau (Gloucester) and Hubert Badanai (Fort William), while not going quite that far, made it

clear they could not support their leadership on the issue. It was the second straight day of all-party attack on the measures contained in the government's all-encompassing tax bill.

Representatives of co-ops and credit unions have been watching the battle from the House galleries, as opponents to the

government's clauses commended recent amendments to the original bill, but called them inadequate.

Every MP in the debate cited the mountains of mail arriving on the Hill from distressed co-ops and credit unions across the country.

The government would have co-ops and credit unions pay tax

on the lesser of at least five per cent of their employed capital, or one-third of their earnings for the year.

Credit unions now are exempt from taxation, and co-ops—which have 1.6 million members—pay tax on an amount that cannot fall below three per cent of their capital employed.

The mutinous mood of the

Liberals lapped over into a one-hour debate Friday on a New Democrat motion to beef up the powers of the House by strengthening the committee system.

John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) accused the government of trying to turn Parliament Hill buildings into a haven for "ministers and their flunkies" by moving MPs out of their offices into buildings off the Hill.

He urged the opposition to call a confidence motion on the issue, predicting it would win support from many Liberal backbenchers.

In the tax debate, Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton) resumed his long-standing at-

tack on the co-op provisions, stressing, with other MPs, the big role they play in many small communities.

Opponents of the provisions have hit three main points. Some, like Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) say co-ops and credit unions are self-help groups—like churches—and should not be taxed on the assumption that they make profits.

Mr. Whelan and others said taxation on employed capital is unique in Canada and the world. The third point, cited by Mr.

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Badanai, was that taxation of capital, plus taxation of dividends in members' hands, amounted to double taxation. Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, said there would be double taxation only on dividends paid out in excess of the 95 per cent that qualify as tax deductions for the institutions.

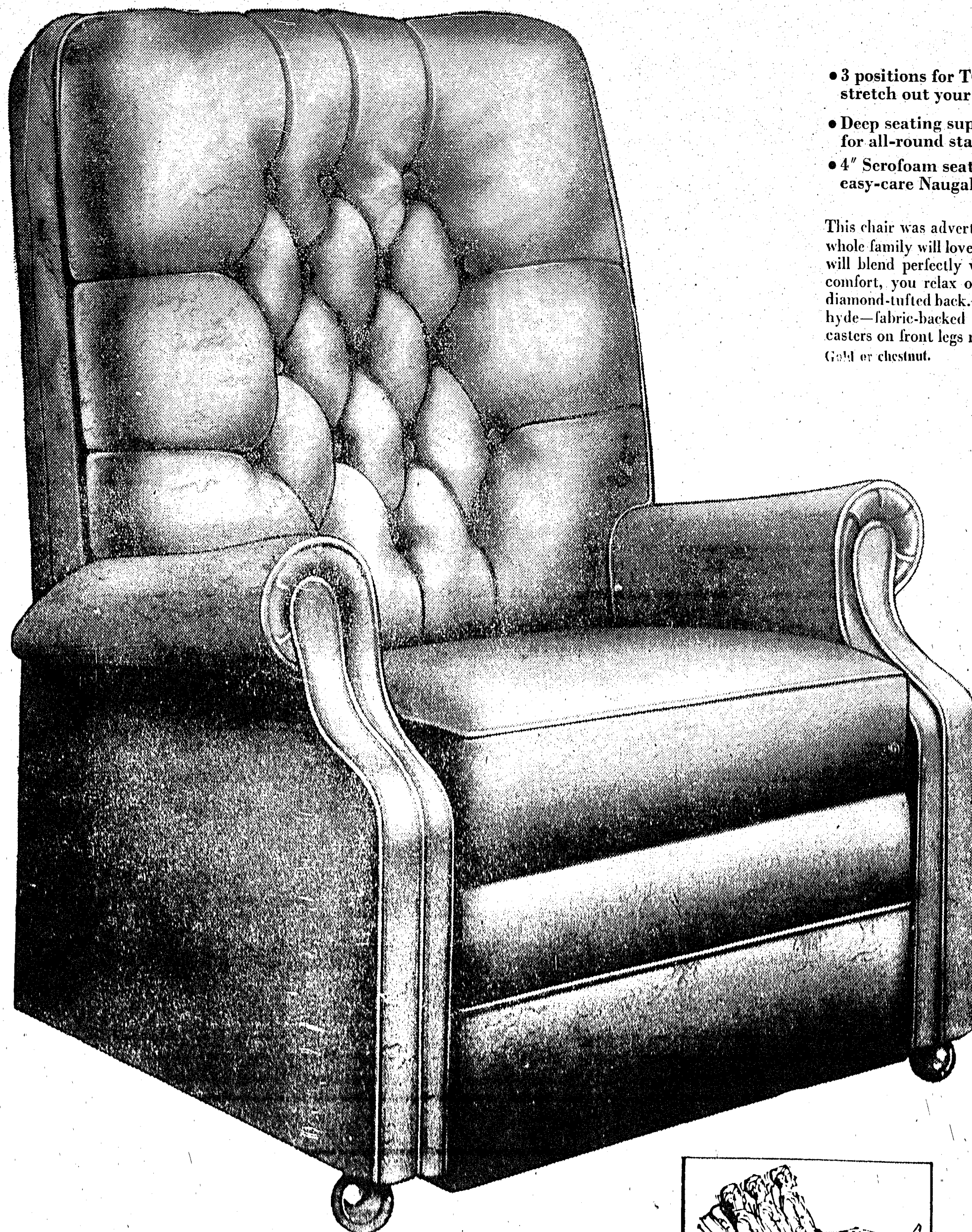
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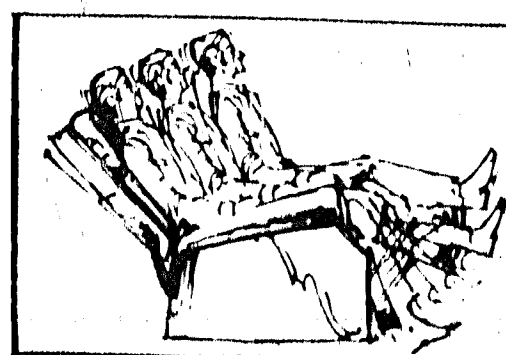
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